## Pres. Harding Won't Cut Tariff Rates

May Mean Serious Injury Scout Column to Domestic Industry, He Believes—Useless to Re-<sup>™</sup>duce Sugar Duty.

(By GRAFTON WILCOX.)
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WASHINGTON, June 1.—As a protectionist, President Harding take no chances on injuring business through unnecessary reductions in tariff rates, it was declared today at the White House.

The President is firmly convinced that it would be useless to cut the duty on sugar. It is his opinion that a reduction in duty would not affect the price of sugar to any material extent and that serious injury might be done to the domestic industry
The President held conferences during the day with the two protectionist members of the tariff com-mission, Thomas O. Marvin chair-man and William Burgess While nothing was made public regarding the details of their discussions it was understood that they talked over various proposed and pending investiga-It is known that the commis sion is about to send to the President suggestions for investigations on the initiative of the commission under the flexible provisions of the tariff law, his approval being necessary before inquiries not based upon appliand probably several of these proposed investigations before leaving upon his Alaskan trip. Whether or not he will actually approve any of them at this time is uncertain. Following the conferences with members of the commission it was declared that the President is well satisfied with its work. Both the President and the commission, it was asserted, are desirous of making the flexible tariff fully effective and not to allow it to become a dead letter. It is the President's view, however, that the purpose of Congress in au-

that the purpose of Congress in authorizing the executive to increase or decrease rates of duty was to make possible adjustments consistent with the protective doctrine and that it was not expected that any action would be etaken which would injure an American industry. Hence there is no intention to reduce all duties which in some quarters may be conwhich in some quarters may be considered too high.

points, the effect of foreign competi tion upon American production and whether or not tariff rates are unduly burdensome upon the American con-

## Kilbane-Criqui Fight Creating

tract for the featherweight champ education to certify to each county box for the world in the Polo on or before June 1st of each year the Grounds between Johnny Kilbane, of amount each county shall be entitled Cleveland, and Eugene Criqui, of to draw from the equalizing fund" Paris, stands as one of the rost in-reads the official announcement "The teresting in the absorbing records of amount apportioned on May 31st. inpugilism. A crowd of 60,000 is ex-putied to the battle. Kilbane is pupils, is \$1.192,929.42. It leaves the witty, brainy, fast and clever. Cri-balance of \$57.070 58 which, accordqui, a genuine Parisian, a sold.er who ing to law, must be apportioned later bled for his country, is smart, quick and hard hitting Both are old as ring gladiators go, Kilbane confessing to 34 and Criqui to 29 Kilbane standards. weighed 125 pounds, one pound under the limit when examined today by physicians Criqui weighed 123 1-2. Both were found fit.

### Graduate Dies In Auto Accident

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 1.—Joseph M. Scuping of Morganton, 23. wh owas graduated in the electrical Thomas Harris and Rudolph Gardmer both of Mt. Holly were injured Harris suffered a broken arm and lacerations while Gardner's injuries two women members of parliament were slight.

Several members of the local Scout organization expect to leave early this month for Camp Kent which is operated by the state Y. M. C. A. Scout Billy Parker also expects to leave in a few days for the Greenbrier Camp in Rockbridge county to remain there part of the summer.

Troupes 3 and 4 during the past few days have been out or overnight hikes at the Community Camp. Several such expeditions are scheduled for the coming week. for the coming week.

Good progress is being nade at the Scout camp on the dam which will back up the waters of the creek, so as to provide ample bathing acco-modation. Scoutmaster Walter Wad-dill was at the camp last night and reports that timbers have been cut and some of the stout wooden supports for the dam have already been put in place The basin has been cleared of undergrowth and trees and is now well defined. Once the dam has been built it will not be long before the water banks up

### Piedmont Cuts Off Tax; Won't Affect Danville

It was learned here this morning cations are embarked upon. The President will be called upon to consider the desirability of at least one and probably several of these property of the careful of these property of the careful of these property of the careful of th

## The President, in accordance with this theory of the flexible tariff desires the tariff commission to proceed with investigations from two stand-

(By The Associated Press)
RALEIGH, June 1—A total of \$1,educational work has been apportion-Much Interest of public instruction. The Care fore a state of the policemen who arrested Ceabout \$57,070 58 to be awarded later, longinon; to take him before a federal other creditors of the company. The
according to figures announced today commissioner. The case was inefirst
by Dr E. C. Brooks, state superintenby Dr E. C. Brooks, state superintenby Dr E. C. Brooks, state superintenfore a state of the policemen who arrested Cetotal of stationers represent themselves and all
other creditors of the company. The
warwick-Aiken Company has left a
total of \$279,412. \$228,803 of which dent of public instruction The Gen-eral Assembly of 1923 appropriated Smith signed the repeal bill. \$1 250,000 to be used as an eugalizing fund and directed the state board of ENCOURAGES BOOTLEGGERS

## In Parliament

(Copyright 1923, Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, June 1 .- (Radio) -- England now has three women members of parliament. The third was elected today at North Berwick, Mrs. Hilda Phillipson, who is better known as engineering department of North the actress, Mabel Russell She won Carolina state college died today of the hotly contested election handinjuries suffered last night in an ausomely by 12,000 votes to 5,858 for tomobile accident near Mount Holly, the Liberals and 3,366 for the Labor opponents.

It is a remarkable circumstance

### REALIZES HIS AMBITION FOR ALL-AMERICAN ORCHESTRA

first vioninist to trombone playertra answering this description, which loud.

will play on a national scale, is now preparing to tour the country. The organizer is the conductor-Howard Barlow, and it took him 10 toute through the country. Financial tion of babies, and even the Ring and long years to fulfill his dream of an sain for anyone, or any group. Is Queen are not immune to the modern orchestra of Americans for Americans f

He came here ten years ago with his for the native art ists of European idea. But no one would listen, and countries. We propose to provide he had to have financial backing such an opportunity for native Amer-By persistence and plugging away ican musicians. This orchestra is he finally gathered about him enough pledged to the belief that the path of

Recently he gave an initial concert. Only friends were invited, and From conductor to drummer, from the affair was supposed to be rather rst vioninist to trombone player—secret. But some New York critics managed to squeeze their way in, and What is said to be the first orches- their subsequent praise was long and

One of the announced features of the national tour is its purpose of developing musical talent while en-

ms.

"European orchestras," says BarBarlow is a native of Denver. Colo. low, "provide a means of expression lovers of music with means to start great international art is through His finished orchestra is the answer. great national art."

### Leaksville Tax Collector Pays Dearly For a Telephone Call Five Burned To

L. M. Sheffield, tax collector of fince at the time and they have ex-Leaksville, N. C., considers that he bressed a good deal of embarrass paid as dearly as any man ever paid mant. They have all been questioned for a short telephone conversation in but are as much in the dark as to the

for a short telephone conversation in his office a few days ago.

Sheffield was in his office and had taken out his pocket portfolio, containing \$3,000 in money and checks when the telephone bell rang. He left the wallet on the table and answered the call. When he hung up the receiver he found that the wallet and its contents but also for information leading to the apprehension of the thief.

The checks have been stopped and the call. When he hung up the receiver he found that the wallet and its understood that about half the and its contents were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home three miles from here today.

—Mrs. W. H. Richardson has returned from Lynchburg, accompanied by Mrs. W. E. Barnard and daughter, and its contents were miles from Lynchburg, accompanied by Mrs. W. E. Barnard and daughter, Betty Lewis. and its contents were missing. Three or four persons were in the checks.

amount stolen was represented by

### GENTLEMEN, I PROTEST!



You can have your old Shrine convention if you want to and you can come around here to see me, but please leave off those funny red hats with the tassel. They scare me. Our Infant Interpreter tells us that is what Barney Old Coyote is saying. Barney is the youngest of the Indians at Washington, D C, for the Shrine convention.

## Freed of Wine Charge Because Of Repeal Bill

Had 110 Gallons on the Grounds Court Had no Jurisdiction.

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, June 2.—Gennaro Cowith possessing 110 gallons of wine, was discharged today by Magistrate don consent of attorneys representing that defendant in the action present on the ground that the courts had no jurisdiction since the arrest was made after Governor Smith signed the repeal of the Mullen-Gare state prohibition entered. longinoni, arrested last night charged The decree of 162,929.42 in equalization funds to aid len-Gage state prohibition enforcement act Magistrate Goodman or-dered the policemen who arrested Ce-

SAYS GOVERNOR PENCHOI (By The Associated Press, HARRISONBURG, Pa., June 2 Every bootlegger and every 'Red' will be encouraged by the action of Governor Smith, of New York insigning the bill repealing New York's prohibition enforcement measure, Governor Pinchot declared today in a statement in which he promised that "whatever any other state has done or may do. Pennsylvan.a will stand by the constitution and the laws of the

United States WETS ENCOURAGED (By The Associated Press)
MADISON, Wis. June 1.—Encour-

ged by the repeal of the Mullen-Gage enforcement law in New York, the wets in the Wisconsin leg announced today that next week they will move to take from the table the Tucker bill providing for repeal of the Severson prohibition amendment law.

MAY RESULT IN DRIVE TO

TPHOLD CONSTITUTION

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 2—While
the federal government policy relative to prohibition enforcement in tive to prohibition enforcement in New York in view of the repeal of the state enforcement law remained to be determined, indications today were hat it would take the form of a determined drive to uphold the consutution and the foderal law in the state despite its refusal to aid. Though a course mise necessitate the present the only alternative to continuing the present with the knowledge that it would be unable to enforce the law rigidly alone

### EVIDENCES OF DEMOCRACY

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, June 2 -Two member of Britain's royal family already have appeared in the remies, the Frince of Wales and Viscount Lascelles: Princess Alice, aunt of King George, recently used radio to broaddest an address to British women on the adoptrend, for they will soon make patriotic speeches into a phonograph and the records in large numbers will be distributed to the children of the country.

King George has a radio receiving set in his private apartments and some enthusiasis predict it will not be long before he establishes a roval sending station to gain intimate and cordial contact with his people

## Death In Fire

(By The Associated Press)
EXETER. Ont., June 1.—Mrs. Silas Stanlake, her four children and her brother were burned to death in a

Betty Lewis. Life Insurance—"Pour See "

## Judge Discharges Man Who Name Receivers For Mecklenberg

GREENSBORO, June 1-M L Cannon, Concord, and J K Daughton. Salisbury, were late Friday named receivers of the Mecklenburg Mills Company by Federal Judge Boyd here. pany, Memphis. Tenn., asked for a receivership. The bonds of the receivers were set at \$25,000 The petitioners represent themselves and all is for cotton sol dthe mils company and \$61,000 for bank acceptances which the petitioners endorsed.

### **Wounded Motorist** Is Still Very III

CLARKSVILLE, Va. June 2.— Robert Sanford, of Granville county. N. C, who last Saturday night was shot through the head by Constable B. D. Murphy who also is toll bridge keeper near here, has shown no im-provement at a hospital in Durham. N C Reports from Durham today were that Sanford's condition was still quite critical.

Murphy is still under \$500 bond for appearance in court when the young man's injuries become better defined He insists that the injury was accidentally inflicted and that he shot at Murphy's gasoline tank when the latter swept by in his car without pay ing the fifty cent toll bridge fee

### Fisher Will Conduct Case

WASHINGTON. June 2-Walter L Fisher, of Chicago, who was secretary of the interior under President Taft, has been engaged by Secretary duction from first to second grade ville and Fieldale would be concentrop in this country, but there has wallace, as a special attorney in the for six months. He had been transtrated but where goods imported been an increase in production since conduct of the department of agriculture of the department of th conduct of the department of agriculture's fight to prevent the Armour-Morris packer combination. Hearing Morris packer combination. Hearing Brindell may receive only half as receive among the mills. will be resumed at Chicago June 19, many visitors and letters as first lected because of his familiarity with privileges of the same class at Sing the meat packing industry. He is Sing. Livestock Association and has ap- flicted peared at Congressional hearings in tors who violate the rules may be the packer and livestock industry, banned from further visits. This reg-

## Identify Slain

(By The Associated Trens) MADISON, Ga. June 1-Two alleged liquer runners who were killed by dry agents near here last night were identified today at Jett Smith. of Athens. The identification was made he relatives this morning and the bodies will be taken to Athens

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### **Ball Players Are** Fined \$2.50 Each For Recent Fight

The cases of Ted Smith. Danville baseball player and Jares Teague, of the Greensboro club, charged with engaging in a fistic battle, were disposed of this morning in the mayor's court with imposition of fines of \$2.50 each with the costs divided. Teague was not present but Smith stepped forward and announced that he wished to submit both cases, stating that he would pay both fines. He said that it was one of those disputes which invariably arise in a baseball game but that he and Teague now ere on the best of terms. The warrants were the result of a fist fight on Wednesday morning during the game between Danville during the game between Danville and Greensboro clubs Smith had and Greensboro clubs Smith had singled He went down in an effort to steal second The batsman fouled to return to pared for the meeting Thursday has been prepared for the meeting Thursday to return to pared for the meeting Thursday to pared for the meeting Thursday to pared for the meeting the pared for the meeting and Smith was forced to return to first. When he passed Teague who will all and the macros of blanks was already said, and the passage of blows start-Neither got in a good blow and no injuries resulted
Fines of \$250 each were imposed on H B Kent and A. L. Shelton with the costs divided the men being charged with engaging in a fight.

They subretted to the charges paying the fines. It was not revealed what the fight was over of just what took place, although Shelton appeared in court with a wound on the oack of the head Thomas Drumright drew a fine of

\$101 and costs for operating an automobile while under the influence of George King was fined five dollars and costs for operating a machine on the wrong license tags

### Arraigned For Cruelty To Frogs

(By Chicago Tribune Service)
CHICAGO June 1—"A frog 15 a
firmisternial, tail-less amphibitious animal", declared Judge Richardson, of the Municipal Court "and is en-titled to protection under the statutes

This decision came in the sult brought by the Anti-Cruelty Association against E R. Nuenfeldt, a commission merchant, charged with con-tributing to the delinquency of frogs Investigators for the anti-cruelty society found that Nuenfeldt had been ar joutating the hind legs of frogs and then tossing what was left in a tub to die in torture after two or

Mills Company tested Nuenfeldt "They have a trem-endous 'come-back' and frequently revive after they have been apparent-

> "Well, hereafter, you will cut off their heads or chloroform them or kill them in some human manner. ordered the judge, who continued the case to June 15, to permit the antigruelty Society and Nuenfeldt to agree upon the method of killing frogs which are deprived of their

### Late News Bulletins

which developed from an unkrown source in the basement of the Asheville Transfer and Storage Company in the heart of the business section at noon today did damage of several thousand dollars. Richard Robinson, negro employe, is believed to be fatally burned.

(By The Associated Press) GREENSBORO June 1 --- Greenville gets the 1923 convention of the grand council of the Carolinas U. C I. and L H Craig of that city was elevated to the post of grand coun-cellar at this morning's business session. All old officers were elevated.

BRINDELL FINED THIRTY DAYS OF HIS GOOD TIME

Reduction to second grade reans Prison regulations ear viet-

hanned from further spire. This rea-

den Lawes ease persons allering there know of others being dereliet in this case have not come forward to tell him what they knew

SERVICES AT THIRD AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH SUNDAY Third Avenue Christian church-

Rev P T Clapp, pastor Sunda-school, 920 a m. I S Sinter sup-epintendent Graded classes for al-Freaching services of 11 a in and 7 20 p. m. b. the vision. We extend worship with us

WEIGHS NINE TONS

SOUTHAMPTON, England, June 1. The new flying boat "Valentia" has span of 112 feet, it flited with two 650 horse-nower engines, weight of tone in flying trim, and has an esti-mated speed of 110 miles an hour.

WEDDING LICENSE ISSUED. A wedding license was issued yesterday by the clerk of the court to Herbert Boisseau Pickerel and Janie Elizabeth Marman, both of Danville

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER RICHMOND, June 2 —Generally fair and moderately warm.

## Train Bandits Release Four More Captives

### **Town Topics**

will meet on Thursday night, June 7th at the Y. M. C. A. beginning at 8 o'clock, instead of on Tuesday night, as stated in letters sent out to the members. The date of the month was correct but through some confu-Signing up of new members will also take place. The local post already has the largest membership

In its history
The post also plans to have a "Dutch Supper" to be served by ladies in the dining room of the Masonic Temple in the near future.

Rev J T Allen, pastor of Calvary Methodist church, will leave tomorrow for Scottsburg. Va. where on tomorrow night he will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating students of Scottsburg High school The commencement services will begin at 8 o'clock.

The samming schedule for Hylton Hall for next week was announced this morning as follows. Adults, Monday and Thursday from 11 to 12 a m; Thursday 7 30 to 8 30 p m. For children, Monday and Thursday from 3.45 to 4.45 p. m

Rev Jesse R. White recently called by the congregation of Keen Street Baptist church and who was to have come here last Wednesday was prevented by being called to Richmond for a conference. He is expected to be here Sunday evening to preach at the night service. There will preaching at the morning service tomorrow with the usual Sunday school appointments.

Announcement was made of a real estate transaction on West Main street by Messrs Waddill Holland under the terms of which Mrs Maggie Price Watson acquires the two-story ten-roor dwelling on West Main street owned by J. Shields Harvey The consideration is understood to have been \$12,500 Mrs Watson has sold her bungalow on Watson street "Frogs are not animals they are to Mrs Maggie P Stultz of Lynch-only fish and insensible to pain." pro- burg for \$10,000. ourg for \$10,000.

Police Officer O W Bates Ford car by dead for hours. Besides, they're this morning while parked in front of thing anyone knew the girl baby was used to having their hind legs cut the Majestic. The officer pressed tumbling headlong downward. Luckused to having their hind legs cut the Majestic. The officer pressed tumbling headlong downward. Luck-off. They die anyhow if you give the starter and fiames soon leaped up thy the boys had been heard in the them time."

Bates jumping from the machine and street. Eight or ten persons were making for the theatre which he gathered below. The baby landed on knew to be equipped with chemical the awning over a vegetable stand He hastily secured one of these and

leaped up from under the engine. It

Sunday-school League games will e staged at Stonewall park on Monlay and Tuesday. On Monday Mount Vernon and Sledd Memorial will engage in a contest while the following lay Cabell Street will cross bats with Jefferson Avenue Christian church.

## First Steps Taken On Project To Win

The enterprise committee of the

Chamber of Commerce held a meeting this morning for the purpose of giving consideration to the project launched here a few days are when a representative of the Marshall-Field organization of Chicago, declared that the concern wished to establish ly since annual estimates first became a receiving and a shipping station in available in 1866. The oat crop now. Danville for the nearby plants of the corporation. Several pieces of prop-NEW YORK. June 2-Robert P. erty are already in view, it was learn-Brindell's surreptitious meeting with ed individual members of the comhis family outside Sing Sing's prison mittee having already been at work walls last Sunday will be heavily paid on the project. Next week a further for. The Warden's Court , consisting of it is possible that some concrete the Warden, principal keeper and progress may be reported. It is pursenior physician, yesterday sentenced posed to establish in Danville a good the former labor ezar to a forfeiture sized shipping center where not only of thirty days "good time" and re- the products of the mills at Leakscould be stored and distributed as demand which is expected to disap-

Prospects for Freedom of Eight Remaining Foreigners Imprisoned Bright.

of the foreign captives held by the Soochow train bandits, one American, Two British subjects and one Mexican citizen, have been released unconditionally and arrived today at the relief camp according to a telegram! from that place Jerome A Henley, American Commodore Hotel, N. Y. employed by the Ferron Daniel Company at Shanghai; Edward Eilias and Theodore Sappirie. both British subjects and brokers of Shankhai, and Manuel A Zerea, man-ufacturer of Mexico. The despatch said pidspects were good for the. speedy release of the eight other for-eigners imprisoned in the bandit camp. The international military commission reached Tsochwang today; and sent an airplane to view the bandus position.

### Child Has a Close Call In Three-Story Fall

(Copyright 1923, Chicago Tribune.) NEW YORK, June 1 Mrs. Mamie O'Dannell was doing the washing today—she washes often for there are six and all of them little—and when the witchen, on the third floor, in Yorkville, became overheated she threw open the door and placed a: chair there to keep the young ones

Mamie O'Donnell sings while she works, for Tor • is an iron worker and doing well, and they all have their health. While the baby sat in his high chair and banged away with a' spoon, Miss Margie O'Donnell, aged two, climbed under the chair and up two flights to the roof

On a roof across the street two boys were busy with their pigeons. They saw Margie's danger—She was standing on the very edge of the roof. The boys yelled to her to stand back but caught fire shortly after nine o'clock she gave them no heed. And the next the awning over a vegetable stand, bounced once, struck again on the edge of the awning and tumbled off' played the chemical solution on the into the capable arms of Frank La car quelling the flames which had Barbera Policeman Driscoll of the East 67th street station carried her to was later discovered that short circuit the drug store across the way. Dr. from the self-starting motor had Zida came with an ambulance from ignited the machine which was not Ascens on Hospital, but it was found the child had only wrenched her right wrist when she struck the awning and otherwise was unhurt. Half an hour latter, Miss Margie was taking a nap.

### Trucks Reduce Cost of Oats

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 2.—Production of the United States probably has reached its highest point. In Shipping Plant the opinion of experts of the Department of Agriculture.
The yearbook of the department

for 1922 declares the advent of motorized trucking, both in city and country, and of the tractor on the farm, are reducing markedly the commercial dermand for feeding oats. The result, it is predicted, will be to reduce acreage and production, which ranks third in importance, the cereals being next to corn and wheat. The importance of barley, which ranks fourth among cereals in this production is not. The average an-nual production of barley for the ten 600,000 bushels. The future outlook for this crop is said to be encourag-

pear later in large measure.

### Announcement was made today of the grade men-and at Dannemora even retention of Mr. Fisher who was se-first grade men do not receive all the Misfortune Still Brooding Over Pillow Family; Husband Succumbs

of recovery was slight.

milation may be imposed prainst Frin- N. C. grade crossing fatality which by the others and whose recovery is dell's wife, son and daughter if prison took place last Tuesday evening per- now articipated. Mrs. Mitchell still authorities see fit is the Greensboro hospital. Rum Runners

Only one Sing Sing attendant this morning J. W Fillon, father of In the meanume misfertune broads

Keeper Andrea Carson, has been James and Birdie Fillon who were in- in either ways over the unfortunate stantile Repeated in the investigation. Why stantile Ridde, succumbed to cranial family. Mrs. J. W. Fillow, who on injuries. He had remained uncon successive days saw the bodies of her scious since the accident and doctors two dead children and learned of the had from the first thought his chance death of her father-in-law. Irvin Plif recovers was shelf. I low and finally that of her husband. The hody was sent to Reidsville this carly today, is in serious condition merning and the burnal probably will from the mental shock of the catas-be held on Sunday afterneon. The trophe which has decimated her fam-only remaining victum of we is Mrs. its Besides this another of her Thomas Matchell. I'llows married children is seriously ill with measles

### Senator Swanson Planning Trip To Copenhagen During the Summer

BY GEORGE MANNING (Washington Correspondent of The Bee.)

dren, a son and a daughter, who are hvong there. Their daughter, Mrs. Gav Montague Moore, is the wife of The Bee. Solution which is to be hold to attend the Union meeting in 1922. ts annual meeting at Coperhagen . Other national peace organizations.

Representative A. J. Montague, who with which he is connected are the has been an American delegate to the Carnegle Endowment for Internation-Union for several years may also at- al Peace of which he is one of the If Mr Montague goes be will trustees, the Carnegie Institute, and he accompanied he Mrs Montague the American Peace Society of which While in Europe they would take ophie is serving his third term as presipertunity to visit two of their childent

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### THE CARDINAL IS JUST OUT

The handsome new annual of the Danville high school, The Cardinal, is just off the press and copies are

now being distributed. The annual is a seventy-four page booklet bound in red vellum. It con- principal, held last evening in the autains many interesting facts about the high school class and the faculty for the last four years. Pictures of every member of the graduating class and several of the faculty members are

The Cardinal is dedicated to Miss Cherles Anthony, English teacher, the senior class make the publication of the annual a possibility. The editor of the annual was Robert gram included solos by His assistants were Misses Myers and Hortense Eanes Other officials were: Miss Elizabeth Gardner, organizations, J. D. Rogers, boys' athletics, Miss Georgia Gwynn, girls' athletics; Miss Dorothy Myers, alumni, St. Clair Winkler, humor; Wilson Revnolds, art, Foley Smith, with the following, looked after the business end Julian Adams, Dudley Overby, Louis Fulford, Ralph Haga, and Travis Bousman. Class reporters were. Miss Elsie Tate, senior. Miss Carolyn Ogg, junior, Marvin Watson, sophomore, and Leonard Jennings, freshman Faculty advisers were: Miss Anthony and Mrs. Hall

Little Stella Hall and Russell Hall, children of Principal Hall, were made sponsors for The Cardinal.



Edia in Danville by Frank B Mc-Fall and all other up-to-date drug-

## THOUGHT BACK **WOULD'BREAK**

Nothing Helped until She Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

When my baby was born, 'says Mrs.
Posluszny, 106 High Street, Bay City,
Michigan, 'I got up
too soon. It made

me so sick that I was tired of living and down something awful. I could not get and if I started to do any work I would have to lie down. I do

not believe that any woman ever suffered worse than I did. I spent lots of money, but nothing helped me until I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I felt a whole lot better after the first bottle, and I am still taking it for I am sure it is what has put

If you are suffering from a displacement, irregularities, backache, nervousmale weaknes you should write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts, for Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Pe-culiar to Women." It will be sent you free upon request. This book contains valuable information.



### R. E. L. SCHOOL FINALS HELD LAST NIGHT

One of the most interesting events of the present season of commencements was the closing exercises of the Robert E. Lee School, C. S. Wheatley ditorium of Rison Park School, a large crowd atending. Dr. T. A. Smoot delivered an inspiring address.

Probably the most striking feature of the program was the children's chorus, made up of many of the school children. This chorus rendered a number of familiar songs. Miss Matwho was very instrumental in helping tie Brown, supervisor of music had

Other musical numbers on the program included solos by Misses Evelyn Mitchell and Gladys White and a violin duet by Miss Evelyn Gourley and Walter Ashworth

Health certificates were given out to those pupils who had fulfilled the requirements as outlined at the beginning of the session

The certificates of promotions were delivered to a large class of 82 (that compose the freshman class of the High school next session) by Superintendent W. C Griggs. Prior to the delivery of the certificates Prof. Griggs made a pleasing and interest-

ROCKY MOUNT NEWS

ROCKY MOUNT, Va., June 1. Peter Saunders Davis, the six-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W Raymond Davis, died Tuesday evening, after an illness of two days. He is survived by his parents above mentioned four little brothers and sisters, William Raymond, Perry Dudley, and Henrietta, and Evelyn Davis. Interment Wednesday afternoon in the High Street Cemetery, services conducted by their pastor, the Rev Arthur Wake The floral design were many and beautiful

Mrs Nathan Norris was hostess on Monday afternoon, and Tuesday morning to rost enjoyable parties. Monday afternoon she entertained a number of her friends at Rook, in her home on Hotel Drive. Six tables were engaged. The floral decorations acorded the entire lower floor of the home was exquisite, it being a veritable garden of flowers, pink and white roses, pink and white peonies. and mountain laurel were used in profusion. Pink, white and green was the color scheme After a number of games were played, a deand cake were served.

On Tuesday morning from 11 o'clock to two in the afternoon, Mrs. Morris was charming hostess at a bridge luncheon. The same decorapefore Five tables of auction bridge and two of rook were engaged, and after several rubbers were played a beautiful appointed luncheon was served The menu consisted of chicken salad, on lettuce leaves, old ham ton stoes with mayonnaise, sindwiches, pickle, hot rolls, hot colfee, strawberry ice-cream and cake and mints

Mr and Mrs C H Frasier delight fully entertained Tuesday evening in the home of Mr and Mrs. Nathan Norris on Hotel Drive a few of their the weakness run me friends at a card party. Informality prevailed, and a most enjoyable even-ing was spent Delightful refresh-

ments were served.

ments were served.

The guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mabel Montgomery is in Wash-

ington. D C the guest of her sister,
Mrs Dudley Bucker
Mr. N. Norris will leave for Balti
more today, to purchase mid summer

Miss Ann Jophn with her guests motored to Martinsville Wednesday, and had lunch at the Henry Hotel there Her guests were Misses Annie Saunders, Julia Hundley, and Messra. H. B. Munford of Richmond, J O. Martin, and her brother, Joe Joplin. W. N. Greer with his mother, Mrs. ness, sideache or any other form of fe- | C. S. Greer, and Mrs. G. G. Greer and

1.sh for the day.

Miss Nora Ashworth has arrived and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C.

L. Hunt, on Claiborne avenume.

PRICE OF COAL JUMPS OVER HALF IN GERMANY

BERLIN, June-1-The price of coal throughout Germany will be increased 52 per cent beginning tomorrow in consequence of the further depreci-ation of the mark, and the increase

in wages granted to the miners, it with about 437,000 marks a ton for day evening meetings 8:00 p. m. English coal delivered at Hamburg. The retail price of German coal, however, will again be advanced shortly. due to a 40 per cent, increase in the freight rates, which also becomes ef-

fective tomorrow.

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### WIDOW TAKES CHILDHOOD GAME AND TURNS IT INTO SUCCESS

(Special to The Bee.)

BROOKLYN, N. Y. June 2.—Games of her childhood have brought a

widow success. And they can bring it to others. too, says Mrs. Emily H. Drake, who has gone into a new kind of business. and made it pay from the very start. As a youngster she liked to play house, cutting, painting and dressing her own paper dolls. When she grew up she became a school teacher.

"But I loathed teaching," she says. 'So I went back to cutting and painting paper dolls. I sold many. Then my husband died, and I had to make my own living.

"I recalled having made a pair of rompers for a little nephew. They were of original design, and attracted attention in the little shop where I took them to be hemstitched. "Why not make some for other children? I began, but then my

the few contacts I had made. I felt discouraged Then one day I read an article about Mrs Mary Pauline Cleavor, called the Lady Coue.' I wrote to her for advice.

"On her suggestion I had distinctive little cards printed, announcing my business of romper-making. I

was soon flooded with orders.

I have three women working for

father became ill and I had to break



### AMONG THE CHURCHES

Ephany Church, Main and Jefferson streets Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, 930 a m, Church school, rector. 10 a. m. Bible classes, 11 a m. Holy Communion and sermon; & p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

Main Street M. E. Church South Sermon morning and evening by the pastor, Dr. T. A Smoot. Morning subject, "Life Greatest Purpose" subject for the evning, "Knowing We Have Believed" Sunday school at 9 30. A. D Keen superintendent. Petross Bible Class for men, Chas G. Evans lectable salad course, brick ice-cream | Teacher, Epworth League, 7.00 p. m. Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:00 p. vited.

> Preaching at City View Schoolhouse formerly Goode's schoolhouse, farmily, tell your neighbor and help tian Endeavor meeting 7 p. m., The make this a real live helpful service. Flower Pageant by a cast of forty

Stokesland Methodist church, Rev. S. E. Jones, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a m Preaching at 7:30 p. m by J. L Gravely subject. 'Lessons in Dreamland, or Bible Dreams, and what they teach us."

ha Per ings on account of The guests were, Mr. and Mrs. H. at 1100 0 clock service by the day institute The installation of Dr. mybāck; I thoughtit would break in two, and Mrs. C. A. Johnson, meeting at 7-15, 8 p. in. Service of and Mrs. Nathan Morris Song-by the choir. Mrd. week prayer evening service: A morris of the Associated Press.

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LEBOURGET, France., June 1...

Sergeant Bury today created a new world's record by flying his airplane world's record by flying his airplane. J. Wiley Bledsoe, D. D., Escalader tary Institute The installation of Dr. service, Wednesday, 8 p m.

> 9 30 T W Wilkins superintendent. Bose, now of Spartanburg, S. C., for- landed at 1.10 p. m. P'reaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m morn- mer pastor of this church, will deliv-ing subject. Three Things in Making er the commencement sermon to the

Mrs T W. Carper and little daughter, Edith Taliaferro rectored to Martins-ville yesterday, Wednesday, and were the guests of Mr and Mrs. B. S. Paring worship and preaching at eleven ing worship and preaching at eleven o'clock, subject. "The Test of Chriso'clock, subject. "The Test of Christianity" Evening worship and preach-Halbheb, pastor. Mass on Sundays ing at eight o'clock, subject, "Christian Co-operation" Luther League meets on Wednesday at 8 p. m. and nesday. Thursday, Friday and Saturthe subject for discussion for sev-day was at 9.30 o'clock. First com-eral services will be "Our Service". munion on Sunday, June 10, at the Special music is rendered at our major services The public is invited to worship at all our appointments.

street, opposite post office, services edness." The communion will follow Sunday 11:00 a. m. Subject "Ancient the morning sermon. Sunday school and Modern Necromancy, alias Mes- 9.30 a. m. H M. Martin superintend-This increase will bring Ruhr coal to 221,000 marks a ton, as compared Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Wednes-

> and of all Virginia, at the request of vitation to the public to worship with the Southern Baptist Convention, are us. meeting tonight in special prayer for those who are in areas in payment of pledges to 75 million campaign. It nelly pastor. Superintendent, Willie will be a significant hour in the ex- Austin with his trained corps of teach-

> The pastor will speak at both morning and evening hours, at the Evening make final announcements for musiservice he will begin a series of sercal institute. Let all the school armons on the General Subject of "What it means to be a Christian". The special subject Sunday evening at 8 o'clock will be "The Wonderful Way of Loving." Sunday school will reasons open at 9:30 a. m. and the Young Christ." People's meeting at 7 p. m.

> Lee Street Baptist Church, Rev. John Page Jones pastor. Sunday On the evening of May 26th, the school at 9:30. J. H. Winkier super-auditorium of the Brosville High intendent. Preaching at 11 a. m school was crowded to its utmost with and \$ p. m By the pastor every mem-listeners, for the commencement adber is urged to be present and a corber is urged to be present and a cor-dial invitation is extended the gener-al public B. T. P. U. meets prompt-ly at 7 p. m. and a hearty welcome diplomas of graduation. Jennie Hyler awaits you.

> to consider the calling of a pastor, of 1922; a reader's stand and chairs Every member is asked to attend and son and of Washington by Mary Dada last that aboles to attend and son and of Washington by Mary Dada let their choice be known. Sunday son, a beautiful picture for the au-school will be held at 9:45 o'clock, discrept by the faculty.

Grace Methodist Church, corner Claiborne and W. Thomas streets, Rev Ernest F. Hall, pastor, great live and spiritually helpful Sunday school at history of the school the enrollment \$ 20 a. m. Ira Elliott superintendent distorment in the faculty. The patrons of the school are also wide awake. They recently put in a fire escape which \$550 a to be safety.

This has been the best year in the spiritually helpful Sunday school at history of the school the enrollment exceeding three hundred. Since such \$ 20 a. m. Ira Elliott superintendent exceeding three hundred. Since such from 15 to 100 years of age are in-ministration of Miss Elizabeth White.

The first to come and study the Word the principal, her resignation causes of God. Preaching by pastor at 11 a. reach regret throughout the school m. and 8 pm.

Communion at 11 community. vices begin today and will continue on through the week. Come—Bring your family, invite your paichbor

Cabell Street Memorial Methodist church, Rev C. B. Newton, pastor. Celebration of thirtieth anniversary of

the organization of the school at 9:30, special program, including address by Mayor Wooding, F. M. Hamlin, Chas Orchard and others. Sermon by the pastor at 11 a m. and 8 p. m. the necessary equipment, and this Communion service after morning sermon. Prayer meeting at 3 o'clock.

International bible students meet Mascabee Hall corner Craighead and Patton streets 10:30 a. m. bible study The first of a series of four bible lectures by pilgrim W. M. Wisdom of New York will be given at 3 p. m. Owl's Hall subject "The Worlds Impending Crisis." Public cordially in-

The Jefferson Avenue Christian Church, Charles L. Garrison pastor, is for any girl seeking a spot for her Flower Pageant by a cast of forty children at hour of the evening worship, 8 o'clock Everbody invited

First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Joseph Dunglinson, D. D. pastor. formation concerning Camp Oziya. All J. Callaway Robertson, pastor. J. Car- 11 o'clock service Dr H W. Du Bose, accommodations at the camp. son Watson, superintendent of Sunday former pastor of this church, will deschool Sunday school 9.30, Sermon liver the commencement sermon to the graduating class of Danville Mili-

Sunday's program at the First Presing subject. Three Things in Alaxing Life Evening Theme: The Drive-Wheel of the Church Jumor and Intermediate and Senior B. Y. P. U.'s meet at the regular hour. A cordial body will atend in a body. At the evening service the installation of Dr. Du. Dunglinson will take place. Dr. Du Lutheran church of the Ascension, Bose, the Rev. L. P. McCullough, the Rev. C H Patterson and H. J. Watkins will all take part in this service.

> Sacred Heart church (Catholic), seven o'clock Mass.

Calvary Methodist Church South, Christian Science Society, 537 Main a 'm. Morning Subject: "Our Indebtent. Epworth League 7:15 p. m Prayer service Wednesday 8 p. m As there will be evening service we The Baptist churches of Lanville ing service. We extend a cordial in-

Second Baptist church, H. W. Conperience of the Baptist churches of the south.

Austin with his trained collection of the ers will open Sunday school in church room at 9:40. Pastor will preach at 11 and 8 o'clock. Mr. J. S. Rushing will take part in morning worship and range to remain through morning service and hear him. The three B Y. P. U. meet at 7 o'clock. Sermon subjects. "The Dedicate Life and Some reasons Why I Believe in Jesus

### BROSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

was first honor graduate, with Beulah Haley second.

The congregation of the Shelton Many gifts were made to the school Memorial Presbyterian church will nea its close two begutiful landscapes mest Sunday morning in the church by Corot were presented by the class mest Sunday morning in the church by Corot were presented by the class

Class No. 2. Men's Bible Class goes to rapid growth and progress in the class room at 10 o'clock. All men school has been made under the ad-

APPRECIATION OF MRS. J. E. B. STUART

In his annual report to the diocewestern Virginia, which has just adjourned at Staunton, Bishop Robert the Emmanuel church of Staunton. incorporated this fine appreciation of Mrs. J. E. B. Stuart, who then conducted the famous school in that city which was subsequently named

"Mrs. Stuart was for years the able and successful principal of the Virginia Female Institute at Staunton. This institution was later renamed in her honor, Stuart Hall. She was as you well know, the widow of General J. E. B. Stuart. She was a woman of rare strength of character, and a christian of distinctly saintly graces and habits. The impress of her noble life will long be borne by her old girls, and all who came under her influence have enriched by her gracious life. Her eighty-eight years were full of power for good. She was an exceptionally fine example of that type of womanhood which is the chief glory of the human family and without which this world would be poor indeed."



"Camp Oziya," the "Y. W." vacation camp, will be in readiness for campers in a few days. There has been delay in getting together some of has brought about a change in the camp schedule The closing meeting of the Board of Directors of the Association for the summer will be held at Camp Oziya, so that the entire Board might see the attractive spot they have made possible for the girls of Danville. Tea will be served at the close of the business meeting by the camp committee, Mrs. S. C. Cunningham, Mrs. S. E. Hughes, Mrs. L. O. Crumpler, Mrs. E. J. Hinchliffe and Mies Mary Bullington. The impres-elon that Camp Oziya is for Y. W. C. A. girls only is erroneous. The camp Bible school 9.30 a. m., S B Hall summer vacation or for a week-end superintendent, sermon and communities. The real purpose of the camp Regedale, of Danville, Va A large ion 11 o'clock, subject of sermon, is to bring together the young womcrowd expected. Come, and bring your
Hereditary Goodness; Senior Christen of Danville for healthful recreapiest of times await any girl looking for a week or two in the out-of-doors. Folders are to be had at the Y. W. C. A telling in detail all the needed in-Sunday school at 9.30 a m. G. P. girls planning vacations at the Y. W. Geoghean, Jr., superintendent. All C A camp are urged to register as departments organized and adult soon as possible Fifty cents paid at classes for men and women. At the the time of registration will secure

### WORLD RECORD MADE

to an altitude of 8,700 n eters (about Moffett-Memorial Baptist Church byterian church includes two services 28,540 feet) with a load of 250 kilo-C J D. Parker, pastor. Sunday school of peculiar interist Dr. H. W. Du grams. He started at 10 a. m., and

DR. GUS DYER POPULAR AS PUBLIC SPEAKER

Dr. Gus W. Dyer, of the faculty of Vanderbilt University, Tenn., a for-mer Danville resident and widely men council of the Diocese of South-western Virginia, which has just ad-fourned at Staunton, Bishop Robert C. Jett, who was for years rector of the Emmanuel observer in its issue of vostarday said on charges of irresularities in the case of Observer in its issue of vostarday said on charges of irresularities in the Observer in its issue of yesterday said on charges of irregularities in the of him: "Dr Gus. W. Dyer, a student | management of the bank and senof Vanderbilt university, a speaker of tencod to three years in the state national prominence, will deliver the penitentiary. was denied today by commencement address. Dr. Dyer is a master of arts and a bachelor of lings Court. Divinity of Vanderbilt university and received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Chicago in 1907. He was elected to the chair of Political Economy and Sociology of Vanderbilt university in 1900 and has recently elected a char-

> where he received his A. B. degree. "Dr. Dyer is to make hie commencement address at the University of Alabama this month, was speaker at the silver jubilee of the American Manufacturers' association in New York in 1920 and has recently spoken before the National Association of Metal Trades and the National Knit-Goods Manufacturers' association." Dr. Dyer will be recalled by many

ter member of the Fhia Bet Kappa

fraternity of Randolph-Macon college,

during his pastorate at the Cabell Street Methodist church here twentyfive years ago. He is a native of Henry county and a brother of George W Dyer, of this city.

UPSHAW EXPRESSES SELF

(By The Associated Press) ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 1 .- "If New York, largely under foreign influence, wants to secede from the prohibition union, get drunk and go to the devil, then, the nation, that believes in standing by a duty enacted constitutional law, will refuse to follow her foolish, futile and sui-cidal example, said Representative cidal example, said Representative W. D. Upshaw of Georgia here today.

NEW TRIAL WAS **DENIED NEGRO** 

RICHMOND, Va., June 1. -A mo-



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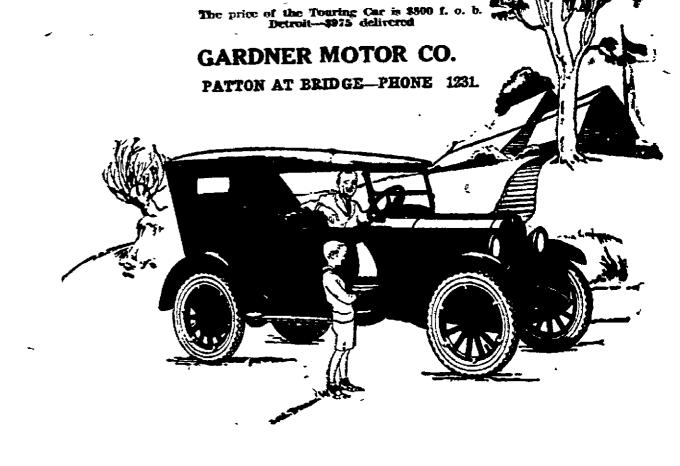
### QUICK ACTION BRAKES EXTRA LARGE AND EXTRA SAFE

In the construction of Dodge Brothers Motor Car, every consideration has been given to the owner's safety.

This is particularly evident in the brakes, which, with their 14-inchdrums and 2% inch lining, are appreciably larger than the average. The extra surface thus provided develops greater friction when the brake bands contract over the drums—and it is this friction which stops the car.

Connecting levers are designed to transmit the maximum of power with the minimum of effort. The slightest pressure on the brake pedal has an immediate effect. This pressure is distributed evenly between the two rear wheels by a highly efficient equalizer, which prevents skidding because it retards both wheels simultaneously.

And the brake bands grip evenly all around the drums. This protects the lining against irregular wear and enables the driver to stop quickly, quietly and safely.



## Gov. Smith Signs Repeal Measure

Action Wipes Prohibition to Riverside Drive. State Law From Books-Says Action Was in Interest of State Rights.

(By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING) (Copyright 1923, Chicago Tribune.) ALBANY, N. Y., June 1 .-- Governor Smith today signed the Cuvillier bill repealing the Mullan-Gage state

prohibition enforcement law. In wiping the state law from the

cal weis and the fanatical drys"
In a declaration which well may be

vocates anything "infringing upon the repealer at the hearing here yes-the provisions of the eighteenth terday, amendment," but he regards the one- Many are the predictions heard

liquors which are in fact ron-intexishould constitute an intoxicating stead Act.
beverage. States which then wished
to limit traffic to beverages containing not more than one half of one federal law. The action does not could be within the limitations of the statute.

gestion which will relieve the country law," and he intends, he says, to see from the stress of this perplexing that they do their duty in this respect to the country law," and he intends, he says, to see that they do their duty in this respect to the pect.

Nor will the repeal, says the government suits on war contracts result in recovery of \$3.198,385 and judgments of \$1.225,919. Settlement of 413 cases results in saving to government of 413 cases results in saving to government of \$88,298,397.

Those who are wet or mo.st or in Specifying what the repeal will active degree yearning for a return of compilish the governor says it will do plan for refunding \$50,000,000 seven

Nothing is too good for Al now, you

can take it from the wets. He can have anything he wants if they can get it for him. He becomes at once shipping board's vessels startled the a highly favored candidate in moist places for the presidency not only beexcitement than a cyclone right here pealer he has done what the wets for Silver Creek, with its 3,300 wanted and what members of the legislature representing 70 per cent. of the people wanted but because is a souls, doesn't know Slack.

True. most folks recomber 1. championed a concrete program for meet him on the street. Others, there tempering the rigors of the Volstead are, who can scarcely tell you where act. With a stroke of his pen, the he lives. governor placed himself in the forefront of the field of candidates for the Democratic nomination for Presthe Democratic nomination for President There is now no doubt that he will inform you. "Nice fellow, but will go to the national convention of statute books the governor issued a his party as the choice, not only of lengthy statement explaining that he New York but of some other states but we don't know any more about York will be strictly enforced by the candidate for the nomination and the New York law officers. | candidate for the nomination and the natural leader of the forces which the government. Of preponderant interest and sig- will put up the most stubborn fight in government.

Of preponderant interest and sig- will put up the most stubborn fight in See that little one-story yellow nificance, however, is that part of the for a beer and light wine plank in brick building down the street. Well, executive statement which sounds a the Democratic platform that ever that's his office." call for a new policy in prohibition has been witnessed in a national con-enforcement representing a middle of vention. The fight is now on and in just half a block from the park, or the road course between the 'fanati- the next year a good deal of fur is

going to fly.

The drys are consumed with wrath regarded the platform on which he at the repeal of the state enforcement though substantial, frame dwelling will become a candidate for the law and are vowing vengeance upon out on Central avenue, "last house Democratic nomination for President, Governor Smith and every state sena- before you come to the railroad Sovernor Smith proposes that the tor and assemblyman who voted for states be permitted to define intoxi- the Cuvillier bill. The leaders of the cating liquor so that some states may dry organizations headed by the Antihave light wines and beer while oth- Saloon league are already sounding ers may, if they choose, be as dry as the call to battle in the election of the legislature next fall and in the The governor said that the whole national and state elections next year.

treatment of the probabition question One of the possible candidates for the has been "marked by hypocrisy" and Republican nomination for governor ney William Hayward who made the He denies emphatically that he admost impressive appeal for veto of from the noise and city.

half of one per cent. alcoholic conthere that the restoration of light tent definition of intoxicating liquor wines and beer will be the paramount in the Volstead act as dishonest and issue in the presidential election next nonsensical. That definition he believes was written by the fanatical
dris in defiance of the "general experience of mankind," and he thinks

Smith or another, marshalling the
when Lasker says the word go I'll

that common sense backed up by "good medical opinion" would produce a "more scientific" definition.

"Such a definition." said the governor, "should be adopted by Congress as a proper and reasonable amenament of the Voistead act and a maximum alcoholic content should be prescribed by Congress which ment in favor of its modification.

Smith or another, marshaling the When Lasker says the word go I'll be only too glad to let the country in on the secret."

"And what are you going to do with all those boats?"

"Well. we'll keep them running. We can't mess things up any more than the government has uone That's about all I can say about our plans be prescribed by Congress which ment in favor of its modification, would limit all states to the traffic in In justifying his approval of the repualer Governor Smith cited the cation within the meaning of the 18th opinions of jurists who hold that the amendment. Subject to that limita- Eighteenth Amendment imposes upon tion each state should thereafter be no state the obligation to adopt as left free to determine for itself what state law the provisions of the Vol-

per cent of alcohol would be free to abrogate the Volstead Act or infringe do so and those who desired to exthe Eighteenth amendrant, he maintend the traffic to the maximum limit tains. The repeal "will not make legal when allowed by federal statute a single act which wa sillegal during his candidacy for D would be equally free to do so. There the period of the existence of the

maximum many differences of degree, extending even to the complete prohibition by some states of traffic in liquor containing any alcohol whatever.

"This would be in keeping with the federal law. The repeal "will not freedom and liberty of different states with differing local conditions to legislate for themselves, subject always to the maximum limitations of the statute."

With the state law wiped out it will not consider reduction in tariff on sugar. Believes remedy for high prices lies in other directions.

New York, the governor asserts, for such will still be a violation of the federal law. The repeal "will not prices lies in other directions."

American Railway Express February operating income \$121,058, an increase of \$8,955. Two months \$222, billy" resting upon the state's peace. ways to the maximum limitation en-acted by Congress which would be officers "of sustaining the Volstead paramount.

Act with as much force and as much paramount.

Act with as much force and as much state \$3 three months ago.

Vigor as they would enforce any state \$3 three months ago.

any degree yearning for a return of the good old days when one could get a non-poisonous drink with a kick in it are delirious with joy tonight over the action of Al Smith and the hopes and federal prohibition statutes the inspires of eventual modifications with the recent decision of United of the Volstead act. From the Mail State District Indee Volstead act. of the Volstead act. From the Me-States District Judge Knox who held tropolis come tidings that peans of invalid the limitation on the prescrippraise to Smith are being sung from tion of liquor by physicians.

### TALKS IN BILLIONS BUT HE'S STRANGER IN HOME TOWN

BY DON P. DROHAN (Special to The Bes.) CILVER CREEK, N. Y., June 2 .-

John W. Slack started out as a \$14 a week office boy-Now he talks in billions His bid of \$1.051,000.000 for all the shipping board's vessels startled the

islature representing 70 per cent. of True, most folks recognize him the people wanted but because he has and pass the time of day when they

Substantial Citizen.

"Oh, yes, he's a substantial citi-

lengthy statement explaining that he New York but of some other states but we don't know any more about takes this step in the interest of state desiring modification of the Volstead him than we did the first week. He's rights, but that the federal prohibition law remains in force in New er states. He will be a formidable Supply Company, and makes some the resulting madeling machines for

A clerk in a drug store directed reto Slack's home. It's a modest

Puts Town on Map. Slack's daughter, Ethel, 20, came

to the door. "Dad's out riding" she announced "But he'll coming in soon." An hour later the writer returned

and found Slack just climbing into that the country is looking for a new upon whom they look with signal "Going down to the office for a on both sides" "Pretty nice little plare.

"Looks like me've put it on the map. You know I'm on the Chamber of Commerce publicity commet-

But He Won't Tell. "Now, Mr Slack, a billion dollars a lot of money. Where you going

"Well, we'll keep them running. The shipping board is taking him and those to be presented to the countriant the government has up any more up in earnest A meeting between the country all I can see that the shipping board is taking him and those to be presented to the countriant the government has up any more than the government has up any more up any more than the government has up any more up any more than the government has up any more up any more than the government has up any more up any about all I can say about our plans arranged.

Ticker Talk

Thomson & McKinnon

NEW YORK, June 2 .- William G.

his candidacy for Democratic nomi-

President will not consider reduc

plan for refunding \$50,000,000 seven per cent. issue maturing October 1st with two-year six per cent. notes. Will

President Markham of Illinois Cen-

Belgian government one billion francs reconstruction loan over-sub-

Dun's reports continue high rate of production to fill old orders in basic industries but lessened pressure of demand. Regards this dividend pay-

Bradsireets find trade, crop and industrial conditions more spotty than week ago. New buying was more quiet and retail and jobbing trades

Dun's reports 286 failures for week compared with 355 in preceding week and 407 last year.

Average price twenty industrials 95.36, off 2.17, twenty rails 81.42, off

Rid Chicgao of

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) CHICAGO, June 1.-Investigators

rom the state attorney's office today began a drive to "clear Chicago of bucket shops," following the Jones and Baker failure in New York yes-

terday. Offices of M. L. Meyer and Company, and G. H. Milton and Com-pany, were raided and it was ann-

nounced that other brokerage houses

were to be visited later. Subjecturas were to be visited later. Subpecturas

At the same time a rigid inquiry

was begun into the affairs here of Jones and Baker, while the federal court was arranging to appent a re-

ceiver for the Chicago branch of the concern. It is said Jones and Baker had 1,500 customers in Chicago and Imbilities amounting to \$2,000,000.

Fred E. Hummel was chosen as re-ceiver by federal Judge Carpenter and took charge of the branch office

It is estimated by the police that

forty bucket shops are operating in Chicago, but Samuel O. Rice, educa-

tional director of the Investment Bankers 'Association, says there are nearer 140. It is said the bucketeers

have been making strenuous efforts in recent months to unload worthless stocks on small investors.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brantley and little son, Clayton, Jr., are leaving today for Wiley, Ga., to be gone for about ten days.

**Bucket Shops** 

Start Move to

tral declares transportation act 1920 is imperfect but should stand until mature judgment and proper experience demonstrates changes necessary. 49 locals of Nw England Telephone Workers authorize strike in connec-

seek long term financing.

tion with wage demands.

cribed several times.

ment as wholesome.

less active.

cerns raided.

### ships aren't worth what we're bidding. But, you see, we don't want to sting them He's Only 45. The car had reached the office. Inside, Slack fumbled through personal mail, as the interviewer-determined whether he smoked, played golf, intended to remain in Silver Creek and how ruch he slept. He said he didn't smoke, didn't

play golf, slept plenty and would reain his home here. Stack gave his banking connections as the First National Bank of Silver Creek and the Silver Creek National Bank He wouldn't say how much his checking account totaled.

He invited the interviewer to have dinner with him. Then he proposed a drive to Forestdale, five miles from iere. But both invitations had to be declined on account of catching a

Slack is 45. He did confidential work for the government 14 years, heginning during the Roosevelt administration.

Townsfolk vision Silver Creek as "Lasker is reported as saying the the shipping center of the world.

### Biologist Who (Courtesy Thomson & Mckinnon.)

(By Chleago Tribune Service.) PARIS, June 1 .- Theodore B. Kontion in tariff on sugar. Believes remedy for high prices lies in other directions.

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tion in tariff on sugar. Believes remediate the sensation is accepted an invitation tee and he in turn is said to have subduring today's, trading, ocaleb points above last night's close, and a new high for 1923. Most foreign issues

Until now Dr. Koppany has only Chatham whe transplanted the eyes of rats, rabbits yesterday, the and toads, being unable to extend his ed a decision. experir ents in Vienna to larger ani-New York Traisit declares dividend ment, but in Chicago he will be enof \$2 compared with disbursement of abled to carry on extensive studies. Among other physicians who have tested Dr. Koppany's theory lately is Government suits on war contracts Dr. Edward D. Morgan, of Paterson.

### President and Cabinet Discuss **Bandit Situation**

(By Chleago Tribune Service.) WASHINGTON, June 1 .- President Harding and the cabinet today discussed the Chinese bandit situation. hearing reports from Secretary of State Hughes and other foreign captives so long held in jeopardy.

According to a White House announcement made after the cabinet

Boys' Camps To meeting, the negotiations for release of the prisoners are believed to be proceeding satisfactorily. The state department was so informed in a despatch from Consul John K. Davis, who telegraphing from Esao Chuang, stated that the conference had continued satisfactorily through yesterday and would be resumed today. Nothing at a late hour had been heard officially regarding today's de-

The President and cabinet had be-J. B. Powell, the Chicago Tribune correspondent who is one of the captives of the Chinese bandits, and who has been participating in the negotiations for release of the prisoners, sent last Tuesday from the band te camp in Shantung urging that stronger pressure be applied by the United States upon the Chinese governr.ent for definite action against

The President and his advisers were reported to have ben particularly interested in the warning contained in Mr. Powell's despatch that the American government put itself in readiness for serious events in China. The danger of anarchy in China, it was said, had been pointed out in some private despatches.

So far as could be learned the administration has not issued any orders for more drastic action in the present situation and the opinion was expressed at the White House that the ensuing negotiations would soon result favorably

### Attorney General Has Not Decided Ballot Question

While Attorney-General John R

Saunders passed through here yesterday, it was not learned if he had reached any decision relative to the legality of segregating the names of the candidates for the State legislature on the ballot slips in Danville time ago held a meeting and suggested that the Danville democratic committee join it in the agreement that son would not find place on the ballot in Pittsylvania but would be on the city ballot while the names of the other three candidates of the county would be on the Pittsylvania ballot and the names of Major Anderson lacking. The question was raised whether or not this was a legal pro-

tested Dr. Koppany's theory latery in the property latery in the pro

## 53 Moros Killed In Uprising On Island of Pata

## Open Monday

The boys camp of the Dinville Young Men's Christian Association will open Monday, June 4, with Physical Director, Geo. N. Savage in charge and about thirty-five boys in he party The Y. M C. A. is fortunate in hav-

ng the use of the state camp, Camp Kent, near Natural Bridge, Virginia). bore them today in their discussion The beautiful scenery, points of his-of the matter the appeal sent by Mr. torical interest in hiking distance, good water, safe swimming pool, and other recreational facilities all combine to make Camp Kent a spot dear to the heart of every hoy who sees it. Mr. Savage and a few of the boys went ahead to have everything in readiners for the rest of the party who will leave Monday morning under the supervision of Dandridge Taylor The boys who are fortunate

enough to be members of this year's camping party are as follows: Robert Yeatts, Leader, Dandridge Taylor, Leader, Horace Taylor, Leader, Landon Horne, Leader, Franklin Dyer, Swanson Lea, Garland Harris, Ervine Jordan, Matt Jordan, Peter James, Harold Motley, Harold Giles, Hartwell Harrison, Richard Gravely, Binford Sykes, Paul Pwens, Frank Ferrell, Hinton Gwynn, George Hughes, John Nelson, Holland Robnson, Gilmer Holland, Billy Canter Leonard Fitzgeiald, Tucker McFall, Albert Ferguson, William Barr, C C Yeatts, Cleveland Jennings, Leonard Jennins, Brakeley Turr, Douglas Jones, Keen Jones, Louis Moseley and Robert Murray.

### **Notices Mailed** Today For Fugitive Negro

Deputy Sheriff J. E. Rice announced today that he has sent out to towns and communities within a hundred miles of Danville, descriptions of Harrison Ferguson, negro wanted for a felonious assault committed last Sunday The officer went to Keeling this morning and again carefully searched all of the dwellings and outbuildings of the man's relatives who the county choose two of the three insist they have not seen him since members and Danville one. If this Sunday Harry Marshall who employagreement were to be decided on then ed Ferguson as a farr hand also has the name of Major Joseph B Ander- not seen him since Sunday. Officers named by Mr. Rice as his assistants in recent searches are S. H. Boyd, T. C. Oakes and O. L. Austen.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET.
(By Chicago Tribune Service.) NEW YORK, June 2-Further improvement in Serbs-Croats-Slovknown, though it was reported from recorded gains, with particular inter-Chatham where Mr. Saunders visited est attracted by the action of Belgian yesterday, that he has not yet reach—and French bonds in both of which gains of 1/2 to 1/4 occurred. Striking strength of the foreign loans stimulated the market general-

ly. Improvement was shown by the

Leader, Self Styled Bullet Proof Phophet, Is nong Those Slain in Attack on Constabulary.

(ity The Associated Press)
MANILLA, June 2.—Fifty-three fanatical Moros, including Akbara, the self-styled bullet-proof prophet, have been killed in a fight with the constabulary on the island of Pata. No details of the uprising have been re-

On May 21 a similar Mero uprising in the same locality was reported to Manilla At that time it was said that Akbara, who called himself a prophet from Heaven and that no bullet could touch him, had led his followers in an attack on soldiers of the constabulary. In the firing that followed 25 Moros were reported slain and it was deriared Akbara was among the dead. The constabulary suffered no casual-

### In London For a Conference On Reparations

BY JOHN STEELE, (Copyright 1923, Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, June 1.—(Radlo).— Lord D'Abernon, British ambassador to Berlin, arrived in London today for a consultation with the foreign office about the state of Germany and the prospects of a new reparations offer, which he now hopes the Germans will be able to make next A movement has been initiated by

Walter Loaf, chairman of the British Compattee of the International Chamber of Commerce, for a business men's investigation as to what Germany really can pay.

It is proposed to set up a business

committee which will make a thorough investigation and puts its weight behind a genuine offer. England. France, Belgium, Italy and the United States are included in the committee. The work of America is in charge of Willis Booth, of New York. British reports from Germany are very pessimistic. It is stated here that German politicians are unable to agree on any plans for xeparations. The country is said to see the thing

with a revolutionary sentiment not only in the occupied area throughout Germany, and any spark might precipitate an uprising. PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

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Perdeita Barnett from B F. Evans and wife, 50 feet on Thomas street. Consideration. \$6,500. T. C. Bennett from George S. Moore and wife, 50 feet on Bradley road. Consideration, \$3,900.



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DANVILLE, VA.

## Transplants Eyes Coming to U.S.

pany, the Viennese biologist whose cedure, though it has been done beenes Ss was the feature of the bond experiments in the transplanation of fore. The matter was left to Chairmarket today. This issue, which sold eye balls two years ago were a world man H. F. Byrd of the State commitation of the year, rose to 71

FUNERAL OF AN INFANT The funeral of John M. Saul, year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Saul who died from whooping cough at the family residence. 40 Baltimore ave-shade below the previous finals.



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THE DLADLY GRADE CROSSING.

The succession of deaths in the catastrophe at Reidsville which today reached four is a forcible reminder of the potential agency of death which the grade crossing constitutes. It is indeed a growing danger with the constantly increasing number of automobiles. The Reidsville tragedy is brought home to us because it is an almost local happening. Hardly a day passes but that similar disasters are chronicled briefly in the public prints but the sheer number fails to evoke more than a momentary feeling of horror.

Virginia two years ago adopted a law which requires motorists to come to a dead stop before crossing rail- into Broadway today and see Edna way tracks but the law is regarded Wallace Hopper's special performas a nuisance and only the ultra-careful may be seen strictly obeying the law. Ninety out, of ra hundred motorists check up slightly. North Carolina also has enacted a law pat- He picked it up, noticed the number terned from the Virginia act and it is now in force but legislative enactment is not likely to lower the horrifying death rate at the grade crossing. The laws are believed by many to be merely a measure of conven- farmer to a merchant who paid it to to be merely a measure of conven-a washer woman and she, owing the shows that among the farm animals banker for a note of \$10, went to the bogs are exceeded in numbers only liability of the company in litigation bank and paid the note. The banker which so frequently follows these sad recognized the bill as the one he had chapters in traffic annals.

What is really needed is a deeper terfeit. Now, what was lost in the appreciation on the part of every intransactions, and by whom?—The Asdividual who drives a car, of the sistant Cashier. crossing danger. One would think that the repeatedly chronicled accithere that we envy is his ability to from 30 to 40 per cent of the endents and the dialogn of the part the there are the clean through all advertice crop. Pork exports represent
committee was a side General about 20 per cent of the country and have held a Sherrill "but we seem to have the best." who can read would bring about this state of mind, but it is failing to do

Signs and placards no matter how startling their message have not reduced the number of accidents materlally although railway statistics do show a slight falling off. It remains for the railway companies to contrive some new mechanical contrivance which will protect the man who flouts the crossing danger to protect him from himself.

### Anvil Sparks Europe is getting on our nerves in

stead of on her feet.

Swat the flies now or the flies will swat won later.

The differences that arise in most families are indifferences. If you are well bred, you will buy sympathize with him because he didn't get his money's worth while attending your new straw hid instead of getting in prize fight

.i. at a restaurant. Many a garden will scon be all weeds and a yard wide.

People who think too much of themselves do not think erough.

Trouble with knocking around the world sait knacks you around. Footprints on the sands of time are

not made by site 3 down. All right for a girl to close her while kissing, if the heeps her eyes while kissing, . mouth shet afterward.

About all the scuth has to do to get rid of its boll weevils is claim; they make fine fish balt.

Imagine the construction of a Fort Worth, Tex. women when she learned ing "a girl in every port" do not disshe had shot the wrong man!

Berthand Russell, hally Britisher. says we all would be better if we Lie are as good as they can be, then that it lays to be a loke. Fresh paint is a liquid to poke your

finger at before it drys. A clean a pron is a think slipped on read the humor columns.

to hide a durity dress.

Fooks are, wearing oppared, usually with Foles in both ords

Farlor reas and blue law agitators are low on the whit that makes the red, white and bire.

TEARS

sported between the sun. A call Ere the last echo dies within our ears, of us and promise to "eave us alone shining gold of forchearance. A rose chike? In the grass; an hour, for a year? Probably notfeare: ine street-I wonder at the lileness of tears.

Ye old, old dead, and ye of yester— The Chio man fined for getting hit. I am going tomorrow to see Alice httle ten dollars with the lordly geranight.

by an auto, has promised not to do it off and mother and dad are coming ture of a prince bestowing alms on I wonder at the idleness of tears.

Chieftains and bards, and keepers of again. the sheep.

The sheep is a most of the sheep ste aright

large mouths. How each hath back what once he stayed to weep.

Homer his sight, David his living had human to office boy, and some-closely together?

MONDAY: The same letter

Ligate Woodworth Reege, ties quite at feeligh, says Gladys.

I don't believe I shall need that

Scoop's Colyum/THE OLD HOME TOWN

DRAKES BRANCH, June 2.— Grapevine Wi eless.)—This is said to be the third oldest story in the world: "A country editor who had reached the silvery age of seventy-seve golden stairs, never to hear the hungry cry for copy again. He had lived a life of industry, sonarrow path and set a good example to all the printers in the shop. He

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doesn't weaken, says Junius.

A reader of this Album of Song airs his views on the library question in the following blank verse which mysteriously found its way to our mahogany desk this nice, warm morn-

Danville wants a Library. Danville wants the Mansion; Yes, Danville wants them both. But without expansion.

Well, can Danville have them? Yes, I thin', she can. Put the Library in the Mansion And that will be the end.

You say it will be the end. Yes, that is very true; It may be the end of the Library And the end of the Mansion, too.

City Sergeant Pat Boisseau and the other sports who took part in the "Womanless Wedding" several months ago, spent hours last nightt looking for their costumes so they could slip ance for ladies only-bath tub 'n ev-

What Is Your Answer?

A banker while going home to dina ner saw a \$10 bill on the curbstone. and went home to dinner. While home his wife remarked that the butcher had sent a bill amounting to \$10. The only money he had was the bill he found, which he gave to her and she paid the butcher. The butcher paid it to a farmer for a calf, the dustry included in the 1922 yearbook found, and which by that time had paid \$50 worth of debts. On careful What is really needed is a deeper examination he found it to be a coun-

The only thing about the movie

The Fool Motorist! To warning signs, He pa.d no heed, And now he's gone Where there's no need.

The author of English Literature Chaucer, spelled as he pleased, just like a stenographer.

Explained At Last! Jimmy Farthing says it is the tin that makes the milk pale.

Alien landed in New York speaking a language nobody could understand. He landed in just the town where he should be perfectly at home.

European diplomatist says, "Any fool can make war," and it is also true that any war can make a lot of

Col. Bill Keeling asks did you ever notice that the fellow who has plenty of time to waste always uses it to bother people who have to work?

Boys, It's Useless. Every little while some foolish person wastes time in trying to get us to guns. sympathize with him because he didn't

Conscience is an alarm clock that helps a man to rise in his own estima-

The most absent-minded man we ever knew was one who stayed up until one o'clock trying to think what he wanted to do and then remembered that he wanted to go to bed early.

Yesterday is dead-Forget it. Tomorrow has not come—Don't worry. Today is here—Use it.

She Sleeps. She sizeps beneath the daisles No help can reach her non, There sure in something doing When a freight train hits a cow.

Brother Dod'l says it is strange that the sallers who proudly beast of havcover that the girl usually has "a lovor on every ship."

Charl's Chaplin was paid a million were lazer. The boss says some peo- dollars for eight movies, which shows

All the proof one needs for ascertaining the truth of the saying, "There cret drawer and when I am inchned

He May Learn Yet. Occasionally the Prince of Wales being tumbled off his horse.

Yeb. full habitsi

The Secretary of the Treesury esti-

The gusts that pas' a darkening shore, r.ence is not as are an indication true sense of the word and most do leat; I modest; sometimes a man can't young people are greatly surprised New York as it means I'll have to The burst of music down an unlisten-there if anything ease to say about a shocked when they find that lask him for more money. I feel like him elf.

NO-NO-



## MEATS IN U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Pork and lard are two of the largest items ered about 40 feet to the bottom. Afin the food supply of the American ter he had been down about 20 minpeople. The average annual per capita consumption for the last five years drew him up. He was found to be was 67.3 pounds of pork and 12.5 pounds of lard, as compared with 60.9 pounds of beef. In several recent years the consumption of pork alone has exceeded that of all other n mats combined. -A study of the hog production in-

of the Department of Agriculture by cattle, and in value only by cattle and horses. They are produced on three-fourths of the farms of the cent. of the value of the nation's agricultural production. Nearly two-thirds of the commer-

in the form of hogs varies

Only 3.5 per cent. of the hogs on American farms are registered pure bred, and about three-fourths of the total are raised for the market.

pork products.

Cholera is still the nost important disease among hogs and takes the highest toil. In 1922 more than 2,-700,000 hogs died of the disease, causing a financial loss of approxi-mately \$28,000,000.

### England's Largest Bombing Plane Ready for Trial Flight

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, June 1 .- England's larg-

est airplane, a huge bomber built in secret for the Air Ministry, will soon be given its trial flight. According to the Daily Express, the big plane is built entirely of steel, with-the engines installed in a cabin

completely amored against machine The engine room will be in charge of a mechanic, thus leaving the pilot

free to operate the lifting and steering levers without regard to engine details.

### Stricken by Death Trying Diving Suit

EAST HADDAM, Conn.. June 2 .-

## (By The Associated Press)

RICHMOND, Va., June 1-Seven whiskey stills, capable of producing 8,000 gallons of 'moonshine' weekly. have been seized in a series of raids conducted during the past two weeks in the vicinity of Alexandria, Va., and twelve alleged operators have been arrested and turned over to state authorities, Robert A. Fulwiler, federal Arnold R. Doe. 43. of East Haddam, prohibition director for the Virginia superintendent of bridges for the by Mr. Fulwiller. The director ex-

## An Interest States lestons Purpose de Petres Lacques

COTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT. CARE OF THE SECRET DRAWER

I am going to deposit this letter I do not know what I would do if from Sally Atherion in this little so-I were placed in a similar position. is nothing new under 'he sun,' is to to think my lot is hard and when I this, you "say little Marquise." for, read the humor columns.

Ind maself rebelling against my lit. If I read your letters aright, you were tle annoyances. I am going to take it always just a care-free hit of thistleout and read it.

zels through a whole week without will face a great calamity when it comes into their lives just as brave- to be dependent on any man's whim Gladys says a man is just a bundle of them will worry and fret about love impulse. I shall teach my of habits wrapped up in an appetite the little nagging pin-pricks of life daughters something stable by which as I do. Most of us rel I dally against the selves if necessary.

little encreachments which the soryears—

\*\*Construction of the expenses of govern- husband and their love. Will have to tell response to for the expenses of govern- husband and their love. Will have to tell response to for the new year. But will the These little everyday manipulates myself a greater help to Jack.

\*\*Description of us and promise to leave us alone shipper cold of force with the last ecomed so fired lately. He chief is the everytant of us and promise to leave us alone shipper cold of force with the last ecomed so fired lately. He chief is the everytant of us and promise to leave us alone shipper cold of force with the last ecomed so fired lately. When I consider life and its few ways that it will cost each American did business of living rackes upon Levers, as you know dear little at night and has hardly a ken to

Marquise, are never partners in the me all the ovening. martage is a business pure and sim-ja beggar as he told me it was his

back with me. ried people have worries at the beginning of their married lives? Why daughter repre than that much good,

LETTER FROM LTSLIE PRES-jexplanation so much as I would have, had I not received Sally's let-, ter. Sometimes I almost find it in my heart to envy Sally. She has made perself so indispensable to her husband.

You probably will not understand down that was content to be the se-Strange, isn't it, that most women eret sweetheart of a king.

Today, my dear, no woman wants as Saily? I also believe that most even though he thinks the whim a they will be able to support them-Mother will have to tell me some-

I hate to tell him I am going 'o money and he gave me that poor mendicant.

Dad has got to give me a thoubelieve that her letter has done his MONDAY: The same letter, con-

ed to go down nto the water. A diving suit was put on him and he was lowutes and had given no signal the men

### SEES U.S. AS WINNER OF 1924 OLYMPIAD

dead. It is believed he suifered from

an internal hemorrhage.

ROME, June 1 .- With an army of 200,000 athletes from which to choose the 1924 American Olympic team, the United States is in the most country and represent over ten per formidable position of all the competing countries and looks like the sure winner of the Paris Olympiad Nearly two-thirds of the commercial production of pork is in the corn belt. The amount of corn marketed in the form of hogs varies annually from 30 to 40 ner cent of the en-

higher place in foreign trade ever since colonial days. In 1790, the first year for which data are available, there was exported approximately 6,000,000 pounds of pork and universities alone, they present a formidable array of athletic possibi-"For the sprints, I think Paddock

can be depended upon to take the prize from all comers," the General continued. "Then there is that wonder Gourdin, for the broad jump. Nothing will be able to touch him. Young Weismulier in swimming will carry off all that he will be required

"Both the army and navy are sending strong teams. In rifle work, they will make all the rest hump. Then in fencing and rowing, they are going to show up well. We also will have our team of winter sports, which will enter the events at Chamonix, France next January. In the equestrian games, the American emount association is interesting itself and will send a strong representation.

### SEVÉN WHISKY STILLS SEIZED

COPYRIGHT HELL BY REN SEACH low did," Gray told him with Calvin Gray, enemy of Colonel Henry Nelson, arrives in Dallas, the home of Nelson. Gray is in love with Barbara Parker, who buys land for the colonel. Gray goes to look at an oil prospect and meets Barbara's father, Tom Parker, investigating the same land. Gray hires Mallow and two associates to keep track of the activities of Nelson in the oil fields. Gray becomes friendly with the Briskow family and Allie, the daughter, falls in the same land. Gray becomes friendly with the Briskow family and Allie, the daughter, falls in the same land. There was a brief silence. "I her singer singer." BEGIN HERE TODAY

companions.

"We did."

IN A BOOK."

CHAPTER XX

Arilne Meets Her Match

educators, and Buddy was in love-

Having dressed himself, he strolled

"What is the price?"

walna is there.

"Did you hear what he said?"

By Stanley Says Turks Are

persisted.

Scorning Them

(Special to The Bos.)

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

because it presents a perfect picture

or what happens to plain people when

It is another story of Greek re-

fugees who fled from their homes in

Asia Minor in fear of the massacring

the ship was ordered by the Turks to

move on to Touzla where there is a

disinfecting station.
Some 200 of the worst cases, how-

ever, were taken off the ship and put on a barge, to be towed to Yedicule

where there is a Greek hospital. This hospital, however, was already so full

that several patients were obliged to lie in the same bed. Yet the Turks

Ghastly Cargo Afloat.

So, off the hospital, the harge-

tarpaulin-lay with its ghastly car-

barge towed over there. Some 24 hours later the barge was

still there-minus, however, 12 more

ust a flat, uncovered barge like they reached.

folks like these go to war.

pardon?" said Gray. NOW GO ON WITH STORY There followed a moment of

silence. Mallow and Stoner exchanged glances. "What percentage of that goes?" the former finally in- bit." quired.

"One hundred." "So? Then it's lucky Nelson didn't fall. But there's no harm done

"It is lucky, indeed-for me. I'd have felt bound to make good his loss, if you had hooked him. I presume I ought to expose this swin-

"Expose Jackson?" Stoner inquired, quickly. When Gray nodded, there was another brief silence before the speaker ventured to say: "I know this bird Nelson, and, take it from me, you're giving him the best of it. If I hadn't known him as well es I do, I wouldn't of put in with you to break him. Now about this Jackson; you can land him, I s'pose, if you try, but it would be lower than a frog's foot, after him playing

"What do you meen by that?" "He could have stung you, easy, couldn't he? You surged out here on purpose to buy the lease, but he hid out all afternoon to avoid you."

Mallow, who had remained silent during his friend's argument, greeted this suggestion with relief. He Was glad to change the subject. O zark BRISKOW, like his sis-ter Allegheny, was studying ed this suggestion with relief. He about as soon face Old Tom Parker, he had adopted an educational plan. like that fellow in the restaurant a curriculum, so to speak, far difdid, as to face Jackson. He'd sink ferent from hers.

alled that gunman? D'you think he it was that accounted for his presgot the fiu or something, all of a ence in Dallas, and his occupancy of sudden? There sin't enybody left the Governor's suite at the Ajax. tough enough to hanker for Tom's In spite of the fact that the train got money—an estate." scalp. He's pinned a rose on all of from Wichita Falls was behind time, those old-timers, and he's deadly pol- one morning shortly after Buddy's son to the new crop." For the first time Calvin Gray vin Gray arrived at the hotel. In-

understood clearly the reason for stead of disturbing the slumbers of the unexpected outcome of that en- youth, Gray went directly to the decounter in the cafe. No wonder the tective who had telegraphed him. stranger's trigger finger had been and for half an hour or more the paralyzed. Barbara's father, in-two talked. deed! How stupid of him not to Later, during the course of a

declared. 'Perhaps he'll ride back had received. Here was a problem.

with his new acquaintance. ~ A unique and an engaging person by told him. "He was in only yester-Parker proved to be; an odd com-day and ordered a fine piece made pound of gentleness and acerbity, of up. He wanted a ruby boart pierced takin' her part that a way. She less, stubbern, violent old men-at- off that and onto a blue Brazilian her brother had took her. Pore kid! kindliness and rancor: a quiet, guile, with a diamond arrow, but I got him arms, who would not be interrupted solltaire. We're mounting it in a

"Hard lack, I call it, for a badding desperado to wreck a career of "Hold the ring. He may change promise the way that wretched fel- his mind."

of its cargo. These had died during son, United States Internal Revenue the day. The rest lay waiting for Collector for North Carolina, to the death, unattended, unfed, uncared for effect that approximately \$125,200,any more than if they had been a 000 already had been collected in cargo of refuse from the city dump. federal revenue in this state during Mind you the weather was quite cold, eleven months of the fiscal year 1923, was published today. This figures, compares with \$122,413,330 for the too, not even water was passed around.

British Bring Aid.

The first help which ultimately came to these poor people, mostly women and children, was from a British warship which sent a party of blue lackets over with water and Grisson who added that North Canal of blue ackets over with water and Grissom, who added that North Carosoup and to stretch a canvass over line probably would rise from eighth by the American Near East Relief be ousted.

the barge of death. Ultimately, I un- place in standing with other states, "I say!" Coverly was in dismay.

and looked after at one of their

This story is not news, maybe, but it will help readers of The Bee to picture what war is like in this part

of the world. And just what happens to plain citizens when these governments start fighting.

(By The Associated Press)

lection of approximately \$3,200,000 in

the North Carolina Revenue Depart-

For the past several weeks tax pay-

ments have been slow in coming in and the figure has remained around \$3,200,000, it was stated. The budget

commission, in its treport to the gen-

eral assembly last winter, stated the

collections from income tax would reach \$3,500,000. Officials of the

revenue department could not state

today whether this figure would be

A concerted drive for all tax dod-

sioner of Revenue Doughton, a con-

ference having been held in Raleigh recently to devise methods of detect-

eigh, are available to the state offi-cials in making these investigations.

An announcement of Gillam Gris-

RALEIGH, N. C., June 2 .- The col-

In N. C. Slow

camps.

SCUTARI, Asia Minor, June 2.—
The Barge of Death" story has just been told me and I shall tell it here

4,0000 Greek refugees, arrived in the state income tax todate is expected

Bosphorus off here, smallpox and to be increased, but the total amount typhus rampant among the ragged of funds from this source cannot be lot. After lying there for a week, estimated, according to officials of

haul dirt or coal or garbage in, un- A concerted drive for all tax dod-protected from the elements by even gers has been planned by Commiz-

go of dead and dying.

Four bodies were taken off there, and then, the Greeks, hoping to induce the Turks to take the patients at their hospital at Haidar, had the internal revenue department. Raleigh are available to the state offi-

ment today.

to deliver it until I say the word." Gray knocked several times at the Governor's suite before a sleepy response, a succession of yawns and mutterings, told him that he had been heard. The door opened finally and the pride of the Briskow family. his eyes all but swelled shut, his muscular figure splendidly arrayed in futuristic silken pajames, mum-

"What's catin' you, any-?" The eyes opened wider, Buddy's face broke into a slow smile. "Why, Mr. Gray!" He extended a palm, a bit dry and feverish, and drew his caller inside. "Dawg-gone! I'm glad to see

Buddy led the way into his bedroom, piled his pillows together and There was a brief slience. "I beg gingerly lowered himself upon them. He showed his strong white teeth in "He's been on the Nelson pay roll a wide grin and winked meaningly. for years—doing odd jobs that "I'll be all right directly. It's this wasn't fit to be done. But I guess here sim-sympathetic booze they talk they got tired of him, anyhow he's about. Have a drink, Mr. Gray? been hanging around Wichita for There's a couple bottles of real liquor

Later, when the journey was over "Where the devil have you been, and Tom Parker had been dropped Buddy? We were getting worried." at his gate, Gray speke to his two

I- It's like this-I kinda got a girl." "No?" The speaker was surprised,

incredulous. "Sure have. She's wonderful. She's right here in this hoteli" "Buddy, you're developing!" Gray

exclaimed, with experent edmira-"I been showin' her the sightsthat's what alls me this morning. She lets me take her around to places -trusts me, you understand? She

thinks I'm aces." "Splendidi I wish you'd ask her

"How d'you mean?" "Why, ask her to find enother

"She's a stranger here," Buddy broke in, stiffly. His enthusiasm had cooled; he regarded Gray with veiled displeasure. "An' besides, she sin't that kind of a girl."

"IT'S A REGULAR STORY, LIKE "Do you believe I was framed?" your closet, too! My mistake, Both Mallow and Stoner nodded. Buddy." "I'm-" Buddy guiped. "I'm goin'

positively electric. He seized Buddy's hand and crushed it. "Educahard and learning rapidly, but tion, indeed! No use for that now,

is there?" "I mean I'm goin' to, if I can; if she'll let ma." His education was progressing

> The lad shook his head. "She don't have to marry nobody. She's

"She's-older 'n I am. I recken

"Naturally. How did you meet ber? When? Where? I'm a terribly romantic old fool." Gray hitched his chair closer and leaned forward.

his face keen with interest. "Well sir, it's a regular story, leisurely bath and shave, the new like in a book. I was in a resignment

"Tep. He was her brother, so she told me. Anyhow, I bounced him. I "Sure! He has bought quite a bit sure spoiled him up a lot. She was of stuff in the last few days." Cover- cryin' an' she ast me to take her home. That's how I got to know her. I s'pose she cottoned to me for man she ever knew, but me, done her dirt. Even her husband." Bud-

> After a moment Gray said, quietly, "So, she's marfied?" (Continued in Our Next Issue)

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and Allie, the daughter, falls in a law to the family from school and Gray promises the family that he will follow and bring Bud home.

-nobody's hurt."

square with you."

"Um-m: Suppose we leave it for

the present." "Good!" he cried, heartily. a stillizon in my bead, sure, if-" "Parker? Was that old man Miss apace, for love is the greatest of

"Certainly! What d'you think madiy, extravagantly in love. Love doubt you have already asked her-Parker's father?" arrival, he was still abed when Cal-

to town with us." It was not a difficult task to locate around to Coverly's place of business the veteran officer, and Tom was de- and interviewed the jeweler. lighted at the chance to ride home

while he was cating. He was both plattnum lady's ring." scornful and contemptuous of evildoors. All needed killing.

'Are you going to spoil the best sale I've made in two weeks?" "Oh, I'll take it off your hands if he doesn't. Make some excuse not

the last two or three weeks. He's in the closet-not this tiger's milk, been in an out of our office quite a you get-" The caller declined the invitation.

Buddy's face reddened, he dropped his eyes, "I don't mind tellin' you-

to dig up a friend."

good-looking girl for me—I assume she is good looking—then we can make it a foursome. I'm a great entertainer and, while I don't drink, I haven't the slightest objection to ladice who do. Dallas, I believe, is a pretty lively-"

"Oh! Sorry! I thought from what you said-that heedache-bottles in

to marry her." "Oh, fine?" Gray's enthusiasm was

"Let you? With your money? Why, she'll jump at the chance. No

she's mebbe twenty-five. I never est

"I must find him, quickly," Gray arrival pendered the information he with a couple feliers an' a feller "Struck ber?"

"Forty-five hundred, and the dy ecowled.

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### Athletic Honors Were Given Out

With the awarding of athletic and other honors, and the giving out of promotion cards in the auditorium yesterday morning. Danville high school came to a close after one of the most successful years in its his-

At the outset of the gathering in NEW YORK, June 2.—What probmade an interesting and inspiring talk on the work of the school and plans for its future. In the discussion he touched on the improvement to be made if the proposed bond is sue goes through. Principal S. P. Hall also made an interesting talk in which he gave an account of the in which he gave an account of the average citizen who has kicks against the government: success of the school work, and expressed regret that the intimate as sociation with many would cease aft-

er this year. Following these talks Charles R. Willis, coach for the boys, made a brief address while presenting let- new junior senator from New York. ters to members of the various athletic teams. Miss Mary Proctor, ing how many people coach for the girls, then presented against the government. the basketbarll champion class pennant to the girls of the graduating class. Miss Mary Meade in behalf of the girls made a brief acceptance

Dr. Joseph Dunglinson of the First Presbyterian church, in the name of the Daughters of the American Revolution presented the prize for the best historic essay on "Virginia's part toward construction of the nation." The honor went to Miss Evelyn Scruggs.

A present then was given to Mrs. Henry Leigh in the name of the graduating class in appreciation for her coaching of the high school play, "The Rivals." Principal Hall also was presented with a gift by class mem-bers as a token of their esteem.

Announcement was made that the Chatterbox, the high school weekly, was out and now on sale. The last number for this year contains a number of interesting facts about Dan-ville and its organizations. Following the exercises in the au-

ditorium, each class went to its room. and there report cards and promotions were given out. Teachers said that the number that successfully passed all examinations this year was unusually large.

### Traffic Problem Is Getting Worse

City traffic officers are doing their best to cope with a growingly serious problem on the city streets. This is the parking question which is dail growing more acute with the large increase in the city owned cars and the constantly growing number of 'transient' cars which are to be found here.
More than two thousand license

strips have been issued by the police authorities this ear and though the city tobacco warehouses are helping to relieve the parking situation through the obliging readiness of their owners to permit their use for parking purposes it is becoming more and more difficult. In order to conform with the traffic ordinance the lower eide of South Union street was recently barred as to parking privileges.
Yesterday Police Officer F. G. Towell remained several hours on Market street, it having been now decided to enforce the traffic ordinance to the addition undertakes to explain its his-letter by allowing only one side to be used for parking. In order to be fair facts about Danville. But let it tell to the merchants on both sides, the the story: ordinances provides that one side of Years at the street alternate with the other ing down to the river where pigs and and this month parking will be al-lowed on the West or upper side. was laid off just as the pigs had

Standard signs yesterday were placed on Union St., from Spring to Patton streets informing motor owners as to parking restrictions and others were placed on Market street from Main to Patton to acquaint the motoring

public with the law.

For several months both sides of Market street have been used for parking purposes, making it difficult when two cars meet in the street to

## Officers Elected By Hi-Y Club in woods, fields or hills. "On Craghead, Main, Wilson and Lynn were the most pretentious homes of the earliest days. Later Sutherline avenue Holbrook Stokes, Green, and its last meeting last Fri-

The Hi-Y Club of the Danville High school held its last meeting last Friday and elected the following officers: John Weber, president, Robbie borne, Colquhoun, Patton, Ciarborne, Secretary, and Earl Rucker, treasurer. The vice-president will be elected next fall.

Upon these officers will rest the re
The vice-president will be all the streets of the early days were named for prominent men who liverestities and continued for prominent men who livered this continued for prominent men who livered the continued for prominen

sponsibility of opening the work of the Club at the beginning of the school term next fail. The past seaison has been one of considerable activity and the Hi-Y Club slogan. "Clean athletics, clean scholarship, clean speech and clean living," became familiar to all high school stu-

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Craghead was the street of whom his poctor Crackhead) lived.

"Lynn, Bridge, Wilson, and Monument street its name in a peculiar but rather interesting way. The people of the city wanted to do something in memory of Mr. Tunstall, who did so much to get the Richmond and Danville railroad here, and they decided to erect a monument street is now. However, their plans were not carried out because the Civil War came. After this the street was called Monument street.

"At this time Union street was a separate little village, and was called Mechanicsville. It was also called "Hell's Half-Acre" because it was such a rough settlement. dents.
.. The club will use over one-half of its members who were among the graduating class this year but expects to recrunit still larger numbers from the new juniors who will be eligible for membership when the school opens in September.

### MISS HOPPER TO TELL SECRETS OF

such a rough settlement.
"The streets of Danville have originated, increased and developed not It's not an easy thing to interview a woman that looks like she's 19 and really is 60. Usually the 19-year-old damsel proves a stumbling block, and the reporter who thinks she is and the reporter who thinks she is least resistance. They have been not, is riding for a fall—a hard one: but when a woman's sixty, with all the natural wiles and charm of the

indigits roung and a land a many with all the natural wiles and charm of the sex and added to that the accumulated wisdom of the years, there is no telling what the poor reporter is in for.?

With a temerity that angels have subdued, a reporter essayed the task of interviewing last night Edna Wallace Hooper lat the Broadway, here for a two-day engagement, (yesterday and today). When the reporter arrived for the interview with Misse Hooper who is here to tell the ladies of the city; how to preserve their youth and beauty, ahe was in her dressing room waiting for the time for her second evening appearance on the stage. She pertainly looks nineteen, she talks with the interest and viviality of that age, but she admits a late of the property and advantage of property owners, so all advantage of property owners, so as to create the largest number of salable lots. This method caused the many curves and turns and general confusion in the plan of the many curves and turns and general confusion in the plan of the many curves and turns and general confusion in the plan of the many curves and turns and general confusion in the plan of the many curves and turns and general confusion in the plan of the many curves and turns and general confusion in the plan of the many curves and turns and general confusion in the plan of the many curves and turns and general confusion in the plan of the many curves and turns and general confusion in the plan of the many curves and turns and general confusion in the plan of the many curves and turns and general confusion in the plan of the many curves and turns and general confusion in the plan of the many curves and turns and general confusion in the plan of the many curves and turns and general confusion in the plan of the many curves

teen, she talks with the interest and vividity of that age, but she admits she's sixty, so it goes without saying she is just that old.

Miss Hooper has led an active and interesting life, and she talks well on a number of topics. She is deeply interested in flying and in motoring—in sports of all kinds. She is interested in people and places. She said last night that this was her second visitato Danville, having appear. and visitate Danville, having appear THE STOCK MARKET.

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, June 2.—Opening prices in today's stock market were decidedly heavy, yesterday's share and of selling. ed here nearly a score of years ago in "Jumping Jupiter." She remem-bered how the town looked then and how it looks today and she commented upon the many improvements that have been made. She is a most in- reaction bringing a flood of selling teresting woman 60 or 19. orders into the market. American Hide and Leather preferred dropped

-Miss Dorothy Hoffman, of Mont-lone point to a new low record for the gomery. Also, is the attractive house year and American Zinc fell one and guest of Miss Ethel Gibson, Virginia a half and Crucible steel 1.

### NEW SENATOR PLAYS ROLE OF UNCLE SAM TO SALVE CITIZENS

1. Immigration.

3. Tariff.

Soldier welfare.

4. Prohibition. "Yes, in the order named," said the

"Lots of other things, too. It's amaz-

ing how many people have kicks

Dr. Copeland-he says he'd rather

SENATOR ROYAL S. COPELAND

be called Doc than Senator—shocked politicians, as well as citizens, so unaccustomed to such public service, by opening an office in a Broadway sky-

scraper for the sole purpose of re-

ceiving people who want to talk

Room 2202, Fisk Building, has this unostentatious inscription: "Reyal S. Copeland. Walk In." It isn't his medical office, for that's uptown at

his house, where he puts in a couple

of hours each morning seeing patients.

At: 11 he is at Room 2202, and until

he works as a United States senator, eating lun choff a leaf of his desk,

Street Is Crooked

Do you know why Main street is

so crooked? Well, The Chatterbox the high school weekly, in the last

Years ago it was only a path lead-

gone. For the story goes that there

was still up the river the pigs went there for the refuse. Then when

they wanted water after their mea's they had to stagger as best they

were; only strips of plank.
"West Main, Virginia Avenue. College avenue and the streets that now boast the best residence were then

Washington, Worsham, Paxton, Clai-

Craghead was the street on which Doctor Craghead (commonly known

least resistance. They have been laid out to suit the fancy or person-

al advantage of property owners, so

"Later Main street was a section of the principal highway from Greensboro, and the mail stage came weekly along this road. Then, there was a pretense of paving of the streets and whatever sidewalks there

could to the river-

about their troubles.

Explain Why

By EDWARD THIERRY

congressmen as their servants, listening to their troubles, hearing their suggestions, advising them and con-soling them. The government is intangible, ad they don't like that. They

ing—a sort of living Uncle Sam can't afford a trip to Washington."
Copeland said the government pays office in the Senate Bullding at Washington. He says he expects his sal-

"Most of the kicks I get are absurd," he said. "Many are legitimate, and some are pathetic. I can't know somebody is willing to listen-

Copeland was city health commissioner of New York until he became Senator March 4. He says senators and congressmen ought to work at their jobs even when Congress isn't session.

"I got this idea of opening a Kicking Bureau," he said, "after watching the-Senate in action last December. The Borah resolution was up for discussion, and out of 96 senators the maximum attendance that day was 48, the minimum seven, and the av-

playing Uncle Sam to a stream of callers, and directing nine stenographere who help him answer upwards of

lems of government is Mr. John | 800 letters a day. "People like to kick," said Copeland They like to think of senators and want it symbolized in a human be

> salaries only of four clerks in his ary of \$7500 a year will cover only his living expenses. And New York office rents are high!

help most of them, but I can salve many wounds. Even if I can't solve their problems, it helps them a lot to and that helps Americanization and discourages discontent, and perhaps in some cases even kills potential seeds of anarchy."

## Royalist Plot Threatens France

Engulfs Every Village and the chamber for a vote of confidence. City Endangering Life-Wild Scenes at Chamber Premier Poincare's favor. of Deputies Meeting.

By HENRY WALES

(Copyright, 1923, Chicago Tribune.) PARIS, June 1.-A Royalist plot engulfing every province and city throughout France threatens the life of the republic, the cabinet today told thus employing what their newspaper the Chamber of Deputies in the midst of scenes almost unprecedented in methods, all the republican parties violence.

Minister of the Interior Manoury, speaking for Premier Poincare in the latter's absence, declare dthe government wil istame out the contemplated revolution to the ful lextent of its power. Philip The Eighth shall not reign while the republic retains power to administer justice, the minister The cabinet, without its leader, entrusted to M. Manoury the task of

combating parliament, which opened at three o'clock this afternoon in a violent turmoil over the Royalist attacks on two Republican deputies and one republican former minister last night.
After four hours and one-half of unrestrained rioting, during which

sticks and fists were shaken high in the air and fists fights often began, only to be broken off by guards, the government felt itself shaken.

days the Poincare cabinet had to ask Although the leaders of the opposition arose and said the chamber should not overthrow the government during the present Ruhr situation, the vote was only 379 to 191 in

Thus M. Poincare loses almost 200 votes from his lost Tuesday night's overwhelming majority. When the session opened the atmosphere was charged with electric-

ity. All parties, from the right center othe extreme left, turned out in full force while the galleries were jammed. Since Royalists hands last night attacked three prominent republicans "Action Francaise" calls fascist have been active.

Three interpellations were out on record in which the government was asked what it intends to do to punish the Royalist briganus and to protect the French republicans from the se ries of open assaults that have been going on in recent months without the government making any effort to punish the guilty persons. M. Herriot, mayor of Lyons and the

socialist leader, took the tribune amidst the wildest scenes, the entire Left and Center rising and cheering. A part of the parliament attempted to sing the Marsellaise but the president of the assembly prevented this.

Previously Leon Daudet, the Royalist leader, on entering the chamber For the second time within threewere sworn to restore Philip VIII to I this city.

alists' protests. Mr. Daudet shouted so many interruptions that the president of the chamber finally instructed him to keep still for the rest of the session but he obeyed for only about M. Herriot outlined the series of

outrages that the Royalists have committed since the war, naming the recent attack on former Premier Calllaux at Toulouse and dozens of other ambushes and attempted assassinal tions.

evening's uproar.

M. Daudet yelled: "Corrections, you mean. They deserved what they got. scene continued riotous, with unbridled passions displayed until six o'clock when the cabinet aghast call ed a recess for consultation.

Mr. Herriot in the course of an hour's speech was hardly able to fin-

sh a sentence before applause would

break out in order to drown the Roy-

### Funeral Of G. C. Hester Yesterday

Funeral services were conducted yesterday for G. C. Hester, who died Thursday at his home at Hester's Store, N. C. Interment was made in the family urial ground near the old Hester homestead, many poople attending the funeral.

ed with a heart trouble for three day authorized that the change be months. He was for many years associated with the Salem church and
was a large land owner and farmer,
and universally respected. He is
survived by his widow, Mrs. Elia Hestamedia. Thompson was attacked by indignant socialist ter, formerly Miss Ella. Thompson, conference committee are now in deputies but was rescued by guards, and the following children: Misses Eva town and it was indicated this morning that and perspiring sat and Pauline Hester, J. C. Cates, Huramidst his twenty-six deputies who dies Mill, N. C.; W. H. Hester, Lees-holding a meeting. The other two the throne of France, while from the burg, N. C., and Hugh W. Hester, of members of the committee are L. vere sworn to restore Philip VIII to this city.

B. Conway and M. K. Harris.

opposite side of the chamber insults Krassin and Curzon Seem Unable to Agree

> (Copyright 1923, Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, June 1 .- (Radio) .- The negotiations between the British and Russians for a continuance of the trade agreement is degenerating into something like an act of two back chat comedians, with Lord Curron and M. Krassin playing the leading roles. Every time they meet it is an nounced that they have come nearest nounced that they have come nearer an amicable arrangement, and then one or the other makes an attack on the other. Last night Lord Curzon issued a statement attacking M. Krassin for violating their agreement of secrecy and allowing the alleged summary of the British reply to the last Russian note appear in the Daily Herald. M. Krassin countered this morning by declaring he is responsible for neither the Herald nor the Daily Telegraph, which also published the summary.
>
> M. Krassin tells the Tribune he

does not expect the next note from Moscow for a day or two.

HENRY C. LEIGH IS NAMED ON COMMITTEE TO REPLACE MR. MEADE

The name of Julian Meade originally appointed on the conference com-mittee which will strive to work out solution of the public library mat-Mr. Hester was 69 years of age and ter has been substituted by Henry C. had been in failing health and afflict- Leigh. Col. A. B. Carrington yester-



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Woods, Nannie RIGHT OF WAY **GIVEN SHRINERS** ON SOUTHERN Night Flying

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 1—Shrine Caravans enroute to Washington for the neeting of the Imperial Council which opens Tuesday, June 5th, will have the right of way over the Southern Railway System from Saturday night until Tuesday morning. During that period twenty-eight special trains, containing 210 sleepers, will be handled over the lines Dicutenants MacReady and Kelley sleeping cars will be handled into the delivery of mail during the night Washington on the Southern's regular trains. Over a hundred sleeping cars will be parked in the special Shrine City" which the Southern has established at Alexandria, and between two and three thousand Shriners will make their home there. Asheville will be visited by twelve of the Caravans. Nobles from the follighting companies or the cities themlowing cities will rest their camels in
selves," said Mr. O'Malley. "Guide or
selves," said Mr. O'Malley. the Mountain Oasis for a day-Deroit, Kansas City, Oklahoma City and Memphis, each with two trains, Wichita, Waco. Austin and Galveston. Twenty-three of the special trains will be handled through Salisbury, twenty-four through Greens-boro and Danville, four through Richmond and twenty through Lynchburg and Monroe. Yaurab Temple of Atlanta will have two trains through to ashington and the Temples from Macon, Mobile, Houston and El Paso cable, once the various cities over will also be handled from Atlanta, which the night mail passes agree to Other Shrine Special trains will be maintain the necessary lighting sysoperated from Chattanoogs, ville Asheville, Ronnoke, Miaria Greenville, Columbia, Gastonia, Winston-Salem and Bluefield, West Vir-

### MORE PEANUTS FOR MONEY THIS YEAR ble to be depended upon exclusively.

CHICAGO, June 1.— The bleachcrite and circus fan will get a bigger
This is sometimes dangerous, Air bag of peanuts for his money when though not as much as one might Institute of Progressive Farming, said in a statement in which he predicted also a return to the five cent bag in a short time.
"The old familiar call of "Hot seanuts, five a bag," will return within a
short time." he said. nuts, rive a bag," will return within a short time," he said.

Mere than 96,0000 acres, were plantalong to along the route by which the fiyer rich roomed for some to the demonstration of the demonstration within a short time, he said.

Fitch and Mount were plantalong to along the route by which the fiyer roomed for some to the demonstration.

the department of agriculture fig-ures, while this year's acreage is forecast by the Institute's survey to exceed the million mark. The total yield last year was 623,507,000 pounds the cultivation of a night "flying the authority are not at the cultivation of a night "flying the authority are not at a not the cultivation of a night "flying the authority are not at a not the cultivation of a night "flying the authority are not at a not the cultivation of a night "flying the number of the valued at about \$39,222.000.

Increased peanut production recently has resulted from the greater use of machinery. Mr. Hall said, pointing out that machine methods Want to Know of digging also put the crop to market more quickly.

The "goobers," as they are known.

The "gooders," as they are known, are grown extensively in sections where the soil is either sandy or of sandy-loam, or where the climate or boil westil seriously handicaps cotton production. For high quality of nuts the soil should be limy and loose ton production. For high quality of nuts the soil should be limy and loose to allow for free penetration of the bloom pegs, the nuts forming underground in the manner of the potato, the Institute points out.

(By The Associated Press)

RALEIGH. N. C., June 2.—Adjutant General J. Van B. Metts has insugurated a drive to learn the name of the mother in North Carolina who gave the most sons to the Allied armies and the one losing the most sons in the World War it was appropriate.

### FRENCH FINE CITY \$1,000 The request for this information came from Mrs. Lutie Ogden Lingley. Charlotte. corresponding secretary. North Carolina World War Mothers.

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) who in turn transmitted the request in from the head of the national organ-DUSSELDORF. June 1.— As the coffers of the army of occupation are already overflowing with marks -127,000,000,000 -- the French are go-"The request has come to me from the head of our organization for the

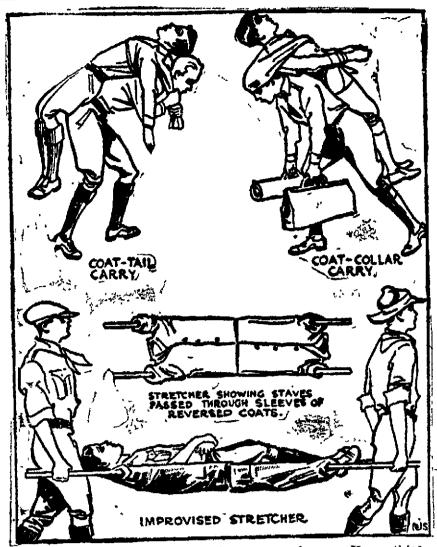
ing after real money.

They fined the city of Oesterfeld who gave the most sons to the service in the world war, also the name of bridge on the militarized line. Every the mother who lost the most sons." bridge on the militarized line. Every the mother who lost the most sons."

German who has spare change has the mother who lost the most sons."

been investing for the past three months in dollars when he could buy them, but where the municipality is the most in the purpose of the committee to interest them. going to get the money is another tion to be held in Kansas City in the

INJURIES DO OCCUR IN CAMP; YOU MUST BE PREPARED



BY LORNE W. BARCLAY Director, Department of Camping, National Council Office, Boy Scouts of America.

BOYS who know how to think quickly and to act with equal

May Become

'A great part of the plans for this

epoch-making achievement in avia-

tion now rests with the public utility

be made for delivery of mail or pas-

sengers. A great start has been made

in this respect, as well as in the con-struction of landing fields, and prob-

direction during the coming summer:

developed a plan for flying night

mail which seems thoroughly practi-

maintain the necessary lighting sys-tem and emergency landing fields.

success of the aerial mail hinges upon

time that is lost by laying over nights would eliminate the saving in time ob-

by compass, and no compass has yet

been evolved that is sufficiently relia-

Then the question of forced landing

Mother Who Gave

ization president.

early fall, all expenses paid."

**Most Sons to War** 

tained through day flying.

"It is a fact that the whole future

"The night fiver is reduced to flying

"The United States Aerial Mail has

Aviation club.

other two sleeves. Use a third coat if it is available. The result is a of plate glass, reinforced with wire hammock stretcher on which the in-

Accidents happen during work and play, in school and factory, street, and in camp. Every boy should be ready for these emergencies, adopting the slogan of the Boy Scouts: "A Scout':s prepared."

Carrying the injured is difficult when you are not trained, but perfectly easy when you know what to and put into immediate use. All that is needed is some quick thinking and two boys, two coats, and two poles. Curtain poles, for instance; or window sticks, or clothes poles. Strip off your coats and button them. Then lay them end to end. Pass a pole through the injured the strong the coat and put into immediate use. All that is needed is some quick thinking and two boys, two coats and button of your coats and button them. Then lay them end to end. Pass a pole through the loss of case the injured boys coat collar can be made easily and and two strong plane board school them. Then lay them end to end. Pass a pole through the wo sleeves of one side and another through the life was lost.

Liverpool, Alexindra and Bombay.

When completed these interiors are intended to give an impression of solid panorama, of a piece with the view of New York Harbor from the excange floor. Surrounding the pit will be batter, is of telephones and tickers, huge score boards over which nimble clerks will scramble chalking figures, and trightly you can hoist the boy on your back and carry him and still have your hands free.

Methods such as these were used absorbing. From it will rise circular stronged a two-story plane-board school house at Rome, Ga. Many were care the coat-col-flow of New York Harbor from the excange floor.

Surrounding the pit will be batter.

Surrounding the pit will be of a specially mined porus rock, durable yet sound-absorbing. From it will rise circular stairs, the risers only five inches high, in out for a deal. Beneath the steps him out for a deal. Beneath the steps him

jured person can be placed and car- absorb severe shocks, such as explos-

promptness are those who have helpless. However, you can carry him taught themselves what to do and on your back by simply making sure of the four distance cotton markets the top buttons of his coat are buttoned, and then drawing up the coat and Bombay.

Accidents happen during work and tail and pulling it over your should be completed the completed of the completed the completed of the complet

### Fights Action of Stepson to Have General Soon Wedding Annulled permanence and salidarity. And there are accommodations for enough mes-

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) CHICAGO, June 2 .- Night flying STERLING, Il., June 1 .- Mrs Wilby aviators has been brought squarelis Marshall Ward, aged 38, former ly before the public by the great nonly of Chicago, bride of a few months stop flight across the continent by of Judge Henry C. Ward, aged 72, is from Chattanooga and Atlanta to and, through this demonstration of fighting a warrant issued by her step-washington, while twenty-five extra its feasibility, general night flying and pure the step-P. H Ward, who charges she violated the Illinois law forbidding remarriage may become an accomplished fact beof a divorced person within a period fore the end of the summer, accordof one year. Reinforced by he rson, Charles H. ing to I J. O'Malley, of Chicago, in a recent address before the Chicago

> ing divorcee has barricaded herself in her home nad sent word to officials that she "is too ill to be arrested." She formerly was well known in Washington and the rapid courtship beacon lights are necessary for night and marriage of her and Judge Ward furnished Sterling society with a choice morsel of gossip. It is said she aspired to social leadership and flying particularly when stops are to immediately began refurnishing the Ward home on a sumptuous scale, be-yond the resources of the aged judge. ably more work will be done in this of the marriage. He returned from court to find his wife packing up everything and he dashed back to court and secured a writ of repleving to prevent the removal of the household goods. Then he took up residence with his son, who today secured the warrant for her arrest.

> Now Claims the success of night flying, since the Mount Took His Own Life

(Py Chicago Tribune Ser-tee.) CHICAGO, June 1.—Roscoe Conk-ling Fitch of Ludington, Mich., who has found it advisable to remain away this year's record crop is harvested. think, since a plane, properly equip- his disclosures regarding the mysteriGuy M. Hall, director of the National pod with search lights operated from the disclosures regarding the mysterifrom Northwestern University since battery, can be guided intelligently two years ago, now says Mount was when near the ground, although bea suicide. He says he was aware of ing without power it cannot rise again if the ground is unsuitable for the suicide from the beginning, but withheld his information out of re-Fitch and Mount were pals and

Fitch roomed for some time in the Mount home. He remained there after the disappearance of Mount un-

blurted out, after being taken into custody here a few weeks ago, that e "knew all about the Mount case." Later he modified this statement and refused to discuss it further. It now is believed he was trying to shield persons who had been kind to him.

### Modern Comfort Keynote in New Cotton Exchange

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, June 2.—The latest thing in arenas will be thrown open about July 5 when the New York Cotton Exchange dedicates its new \$5,000,000 skyscraper home down on Hanover Square, amid the financial warreng of lower Manhattan.

Away up on top of the exchange, beneath vaulted domes and delicately tinted mosaics, will be a place for the bulls and bears to romp and roar in private pandemonium—the cotton trading pit. Just under the sky it will be, with broad, high windows overlooking the four quarters of the globe whence come the cotton and the sold in which they deal.

The new exchange adjoins the old one, on the little triangular park fronted by one and two-story build-ings behind abtique lamp posts, where traders still conduct the commercial enterprises on which their forebears embarked when New York began to be talked of as a coming mart of com-

The first 18 floors of the structure will be sprinkled with the offices of 400 resident members, telegraph, cable and telephone agencies, and ticker service bureaus A battery of speedy elevators, with red and green light signal systems like those of a train despatcher's board, will shuttle, between floors, stopping only at top and bottom during the rush hours when the pit is opening and closing.

The pit is where the trader spends his time and makes his money, where the rise and fall of his fortunes are accompanied by the frenzied hullabaloo of jostling, perspiring humanity, shouts and gestures of "buy" or "sell," every signal echoed by clattering tele-graph instruments. So the exchange has lavished much money on this pit, embodying in it all the arts and conveniences that might help make it endurable.

High overhead is an immense arch ions or violent thunders. Marble and ried with ease.

Carrying another boy as big as plaster arabesques decorate the walls. In each of the four corners, on broad problem when the other fellow is panels, a famous artist and crew of panels, a famous artist and crew of panels, a famous artist and crew of panels.

around the circumference of the arena will be vacuum ventilators, to keep the air as cool and fresh as is possible in a cotton pit.

Everything about the building is calculated to give the impression of boys, so the broken will need devoter the minimum of attention to his person while the pit is open.

### Razor Amid Relics Of 200 B. C., Report

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2 .-- A straight-laced razor blade differing in no practical respect from the modern instrument, has been found as a result of archaeological excavations at the Marshall, a Chicago student, the Cash-Roman British camp at Ham Hill, near Yeovil, Somerset, England. The steel blade is of the same shape and size as modern blades, and is mounted in a modern manner. The handle is of bone, ornamented with a dot and circle device.

The excavations at Ham Hill were recently undertaken by the Somerset Archaeological and Natural History Society. Among the specimens, unearthed is a bronze-mounted darger. a fine speciment of gronze armor, an Last Saturday he asked an annulment iron adzehead and other relics which are said to date back to 200 B. C. The razor is believed to be about of the same period.



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### NEGOTIATIONS WITH TURKS TO BEGIN SOON

(By The Associated Press) LAUSANNE, June 1 - Having re-

ceived full power to negotiate and sign new treaties with the Turks here, the American Minister, Joseph C. Grew, today sent letters to President Motta of Switzerland and to the head of the Canton of Vaud, of which Lausanne is the capitil, explaining that the negotiations would soon be inaugurated. He also called upon the head of the various European delegations who are negotiating a general treaty with the Turks and informed them of his government's in-

tentions.
The minister's action was in pursuance of the policy of the United States in keeping the allies closely informed of all separate American activities while the other allies are negotiating the peace treaty with the Turks which the United States will not sign because it was not formal-

iy at war with Turkey.

It is expected that the present informed conversations between Mr.

Grew and the Turks will give way to forreal pourparlers next week but the American government, has decided, as a matter of courtest, to sign no separate treaty in Lausanne untiafter the allies have completed their work here and signed their convention with the Angora government. Both the Turkish and American representatives however, have decided to continue their change until an accord has been reached on the main points, to that when the officials are started the delegate, will be able to walk in with texts of the various conventions already at hand.

### **INDUSTRY FACES COST INCREASE**

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The agri-

cultural industry faces increased cost of production as a result of the shortage of farm labor and the consequent higher wages, the Department of Agriculture said today in its ronth-ly review of conditions.
"The effect of such a situation."

the review said, "is normally in the direction of higher prices for farm products or curtailment of production, or both However, it is still so early in the season that definite forecasts regarding either supply or

demand cannot be made."

The index of purchasing power for farm products stood at 70 for April as compared with 69 in March. Competitive bidding for labor and materials and strikes in the textile and building industries, it was stated, suggest that the industrial boom may be entering the phase of highest

### TWO HORSES ARE FOUND IN WOODS

CLEVELAND, O, June 1—The Ulster and Forcastle, believed to have been killed in the fire which delitoyed the barrs at Maple Heights Race Track near here late yesterday, were found toaming in a woods near there today, but the list of dead remained at eight thoroughbreds and one pony. The horse believed to have been TheUlster was Manuchenn, owned by J. A. Paisons of Chevanne Wyoning Cape Pillar, from the stable of W M McKinney, was badly burned that he had to be destroy-

The revised list o dead includes Port Light, Huron I. I., Susiana, Shortstop, Long Island and Eambi North Wales, W. E. Martin's star four-year-old, and Sun Turrent, were so badly injured that they of training indefinitely.

ed today.

### 'NEGRO THANKS **HOUSE FOR ACT** THAT IS DEAD

(By The Associated Press) TALLAHASSEE. Fla., June 1—Tottering into the lower House of the Legislature shortly before the 1923 session adjourned one die tonight, a grizzled negro of ante-bellum days. was given the floor. In a hesitant voice the old man thanked the members for having passed the general pension measure under the terms of which he would have received com-pensation for his services in fighting

for Virginiy and my marster.

The old negro was extelled in speeches and the legislatory broke speeches and the legislatory broke into singing "I'm going to the promised land." They took up a collection for him. Then some one, becoming skeptical, inquired if the measure actually had passed. An investigation revealed it had died on the Senate calendar.

House members escorted the ret-; eran to the Senate while deliars were bestowed on him from all sides.

### **UNION LEADERS** DESIRE STRIKE

(B) The Associated Press) MIDDLEBORO, Ky June 1 .-Resolutions calling upon officials of district number 19. United Mine Workers of America, to\_petition the International Executive Board of the union to take necessary steps for the calling of a strike in all the nonunion mines in that district were adopted late today at a meeting of union delegates in conference here. District number 19 comprises southeastern Kentucky and easiern Remsen DeRoode was found guilty Tennessee An amendment to the resolutions providing that the district officers and members of the 000 in bonds by false pretenses. The provisional board attempt to arrange jury was out over seven hours, a conference with the Appalachian DeRoode based his defense on the conference with the Appalachian Harlan County Coal Operators' Assocation for the purpose of endeavor-ing to formulate an agreement to

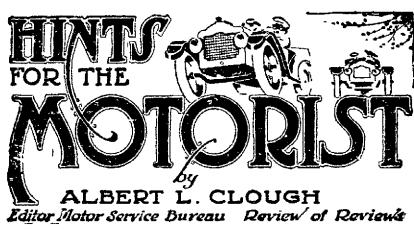
who exercise their economic powers to intimidate these men by discharg-ing them whenever they mentioned the word 'unionism' the resolution set forth that it is apparent to its authors nothing but a strike will bring the operators to a sense of fair

### DE ROADE FOUND **GUILTY BY JURY**

(By The Associated Press) BALTIMORE, Md., June 1. -Louis with a recommendation for mercy to-

Coal Operators' Association and the plea of insanity, and his counsel pic-Harlan County Coal Operators' Asso-tured the strain and suffering De-Roode underwent in France, where ing to formulate an agreement to he was wounded twice while serving cove all mines under control of the two associations, also was adopted.

Declaring there are in the district many witnesses, the burden of whose restrict from soming the tally causable, on March 19 when who are prevented from joining the tally capable" on March 19, when upon by "the arbitary and autocra- he is alleged to have obtained the tic methods of non-union operators bonds by means of bad checks.



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Inferior Replacement Parts

Replacement Parts Other Than Genuine Ones Require Close Scruting

REPLACEMENTS FOR MANY of the parts of a car can either be obtained from the manufacturers of the apparatus to which they belong or from independent concerns who make a business of duplicating the parts made by the original makers. Some of these independently made replacements are doubtless all right, but some unfortunately are inferior in materials and workmanship and do not embody the technical refinements which are essential to good results. Independently made replacements are usually sold at attractively low prices, but it is well known that some of them are not worth buying. An example of this is found in the ignition field. The parts of magneto and battery system make-andbreak devices are delicate and have to be "just so" or they give trouble. The breaker points particularly must be of the right material and be mounted in just the correct manner in order to operate successfully for long periods. It is no secret that there are independently manufactured breaker arms and contact screws on the market with points of very inferior metal, the use of which is bound to result in annoying trouble The original manufacturers have a reputation to maintain and cannot afford to put out "phony" points, but some of the other fellows are not restrained by any such considerations. T ENGINE RESPONDS SLOWLY

CARBON REMOVING



formulas and directions for using edied? carbon-removing compounds. the use of these compounds in any way injurious to an engine, for likely cause is that gasoline does instance, in removing the oil film not vaporize very well in the information walle? way injurious to an engine, for from the cylinder walls?

night, when the engine is started and the car driven briskly for a while in the hope that carbon deproprietary carbon-removing compounds, which probably contain such materials as benzol, acetone kerosene, alcohol and some other We feel confident that these preparations are safe to use so far as injury to the metal of tions for applying them are to be found on the packages containing these liquids. There is a tendency for liquid-carbon removers temporarily to destroy the cylinder oil film, but so little of the liquid is used that the lubricating system soon redistributes oil on all the wearing surfaces.

### G. writes: When I set

throttle-at-a point where the engine will idle at a proper speed, or when it is glowed down in the process of shifting gears, it frequently hesitates for a short time after I have opened the throtile. What is the cause of this failure to respond when I put on the gas, and how can the difficulty be rem-

Answer: The trouble may be due to several causes, but the most take passages of your engine, and Answer: We have no formula that while the engine is slowed for carbon-removing liquid that we should care to recommend other gasoline in these passages which should care to recommend other than the well-tried mixture of three parts of kerosene and one part alcohol, shaking together besponful or this harder is put into each cylinder while the engine is warm, and allowed to stand over night, when the engine is started carburetor to deliver a rich enough mixture to fire when the throttle is opened, the reason for this posits will be carried out with the usually being that the carburetor exhaust gases. There are plenty of adjustment, while correct for idling and for small throttle open-ings, is not rich enough for larger throttle openings operated with and perhaps ethers, in addition to low speed. You may need to have your carburetor readjusted, or it may be that you will have to re-sort to some further means for heating your engine's intake, or the engine is concerned. Direct- keeping its water hot in order te secure better vaporization.



Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

BROOKS DIES SUDDENLY

(By The Associated Press)
BERKLEY, Cal., June 1.— Fred
Emerson Brooks, poet and writer, died suddenly at his home here to-He was born in New York in Brooks is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma Holmes Broows,

on Tregidgo, of Vallejo.

EARTH TREMORS FELT.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON. June

and two daughters, Mrs. Albert were recorded today between 12:42 Wheeler of New York and Mrs. Marip. m. and 2:20 p. m. on the Georgetown University seismograph. The maximum was reached between 1:20 Floyd Kay, member of the University and 1:26. Father Doronto, director of Tennessee track team, has been maximum was reached between 1:20

FLOYD KAY CAPTAIN (By The Associated Press) KNOXVILLE, Tenn., of the observatory estimated the cen-elected captain of the 1924 team. The confidence of pronounced intensity from Washington, apparently south.

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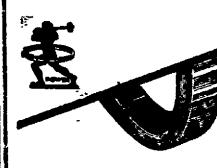
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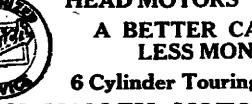
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### PUBLIC MEMBERS (By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 1.—Selection

the three public members of the directorates of each of the twelve intermediate credit bank districts was announced tonight by Commiscioner Lobdell of the Federal Farm Loan Board, which supervises the Twelve directors-at-large, one for each district, aircady had been chosen and indications were given that the directorates would be made complete early next week by the appointent of government members for ach of the districts.

The public members were chosen by ballet of the cooperative and marketing associations in the several districts. The directors named together with the division of their respective districts for which they were clincted included:

Baltimoore number 1. John H. Murray, South Waverly, Pa.: number 2. A. D. Ireland, Parkersburg, W. Va. number 3, I. P. Whitehead, Am-Columbia number 1, Walter Thomas Warr, Asheville, N. C.; num-ber 2, Allan Johnstone, Newberry, S. C. Number 3, C. E. Vanve, Calhoun,

Louisville, number I. L. B. Clore, Laporte, Ind.; number 2, Ernest Rice, Dyersburg, Tenn.; number 2, . Andles, Columbus, O. WAICHOW IS CAPTURED

(By The Associated Fress)
CANTON, June 1.—Sun Yat Sen's
Thy has captured Waichow, about on miles cast of Canton, the enemy s retreating in disorder with the Canton constitutionalists in persuit.

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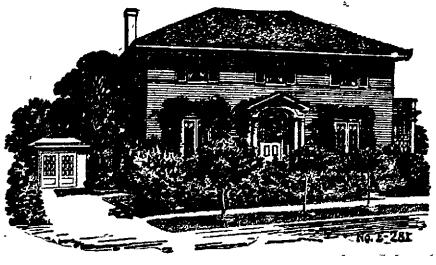
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# BETTER HOMES June 4th WEEK to 10 th

America is gradually becoming a nation of homes. Because of the success of the movement in which nearly 1,000 cities and towns participated in last fall, a second demonstration has been set aside for the week ending June 4to 10.

The idea is the outgrowth of a suggestion made by President Harding in 1921. As a part of this campaign communities everywhere prepare model homes and apartments to demonstrate what can be accomplished within a given income.



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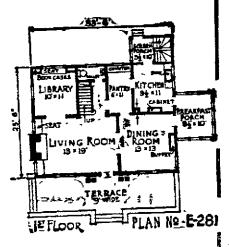
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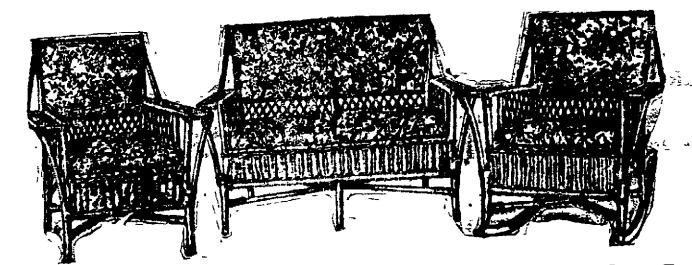
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from the tee. Both apparently get casual observer that each team was on the green in good position on their second shots. On reaching the green out for the others scalp. Because Smith finds his ball within 15 feet of the cup. Jones, unable to find his ball after a short search, gave up the hole. The two men then drove of from the next tee, Jones concedure the hole to Smith. The two players following Smith and Jones, on hole ing out, found that Jones had put his ball into cup on his second shot, makball into cup on his second shot, making the hole in two, while the very host Smith and there and best Snith could have done was a has made any number of times and

If a player reaches the green and is unable to find his ball, the first place to look for it is the cup. There is always a chance that you may have put over a miracle shot. When Jones falled to find his ball, he should have played his next stroke as nearly as possible from where he played his second shot, which result-ed his second shot, which resulted in what he supposed was a lost ball. One stroke penalty should have been added to his score. Since Jones did not follow the rule, believing the second shot of Smith made it practically impossible for him to win the hole, he lost the hole when he gave up the hole, rather than following rule 22.

Player drives h.s ball lute a recognized water hazard. While the ball does not lie in the water, same being rather shallow, it is imbedded in the hele in the fifth, when the score the mud and almost covered by the was tied up. same. What is the proper procedure before making the next shot?

Player may drop the ball un-der penalty of one stroke either behind the hazard, keeping the spot at which the ball crossed the margin of the hazard between himself and the hole, or in the hazard, keeping the spot at which the ball entered the water between himself and the hole.

### National League

BOSTON 11; BROOKLYN 6 worth, Wheat and Felix hit home runs inside the park, each with a man on base. Southworth was compelled to retire because of a knee injury. Score by innings:

Brocklyn .....200 300 010-6 10 Taylor; Greenwich and O'Neil.

CINCINNATI 5; CHICAGO 3 but sensational fielding, especially by their hands.

Bohn and Caveny kept the score Bohn and Caveny Kept and Greensboro Grantham made four hits, including Greensboro Score by innings: Chicago .....010 101 000—3 12 2 Cincinnati ....011 002 01x—5 9 0 Aldr.dge and O'Farrel; Couch, Keck

Tand Hargrave. ST. LOUIS 4: PITTSBURGH 3 (By The Associated Press) ST. LOUIS, June 1.—St. Louis today won its second straight victory over Pittsburgh 4 to 3, in 11 innings. The game was a pitchers' duel between Hamilton and Pfeffer after the first inning. Torporcer hit a home

run off Kunz in the first. Score by innings: Pittsburgh 200 001 000 00-3 14 1 St. Louis ...300 000 000 01-4 7 2

Kunz, Hamilton and Gooch: Pfeffer and Ainsmith.

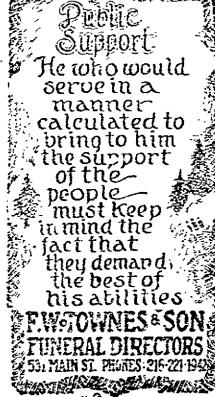
NEW YORK 22; PHILADELPHIA 5 (By The Associated Press)
PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—New

York overwhelmed the Philadelpphia team today winning by 22 to S. The Giants scored in every inning, which is a modern record for hig league baseball. Jimmy O'Connell, Giant centerfielder, hit three doubles, a roll. Sacrifice hits, Dorman, Regan. homer and a single in six times at Two-base hits, O'Hara, Magrann, bat and accepted eight hard chances Carroll, Three-base hits, Smith. in the field. The four local ritchers Home runs, Carroll, Conley, Dorman, were helpless against the Giants on- Smith. Double plays, Dorman, to Overton to Allison. Hits off, O'Quinn elenght. Score by innings. slaught Score by Innings.

Behan, Winters, Bishop and Wilson, O'Brien.

CHANEY BARRED FROM BOXING IN BALTIMORE

(By The Associated Press)
PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—Georg. (Ko) Chaney, Baltimore lightweight. has been barred from boxing in this partment of public safety, announced DETROIT MAKES today that Change had been disqualtried because of affected foul tactics! in his recent by it with Danny Kramer at the Phila telphia National League park.



### Danville Gets Sweet Revenge In Friday's Game

in yesterday's game when Danville Smith is playing Jones in match defeated Greensboro seven to five Both get off long balls but it could be seen by the most three. The players name-distely notify Smith and Jones of the find. Who really won the hole—Smith or Jones? an obvious effect to influence the umpire's decision.

field and Derman at short, as well as the masterly pitching of Harris, who came to the relief of Gibson in the fourth, were the features of yesterday's game. The locals won by hitting in the pinches, though getting only seven hits to their opponente twelve. The game is credited to Gibson, though Harris saved his

Gibson was in trouble most of the three and one-third innings he pitched and though the locals were ahead when Harris was sent in, the move was evidently a wise one on the part of Murphy. Cudge held the visitors afo throughout the rest of the game, although wobbly fielding got him in

Greensboro started out by getting one run in the first inning. O'Hara doubled. Pierre was out on a fly to Murphy, Teague tripled, O'Hara

juncture Gibson was yanked. O'Hara ports. flied out to Regan and O'Quinn was 7:15

In the fifth Greenshore got one run that was not carned. Teague was out at first, Cox was walked and Con-ley singled, Conley was forced at second, Carroll being safe at first and when Dorman fumbled Cox

Greensboro's last run came in the seventh when Conley lifted one over

uns. Gibson singled, Dorman sacri-Boston .... 224 200 10x—11 17 I by Dorman and Smith Country two runs. In the eighth the locals' Dickerman, Decatur, Cadore and last run was scored on a walk given to Allison steal of second and Regan's scratch hit.

Cubs today and won five to three, hits Danville should win. Crews although outhit by the visitors. Couch however, is a hard nut to crack and pitched six innings and was hit hard, the locals will have a hard fight on

The box score:

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Totals .. ..... 29 7 7 27 15 2 Score by innings: Greensboro ..... 100 210 170-5 Danville ...... 013 020 01x-7

Summary

New York. ..421 155 121—22 23 1 7 in 8 innings: off Gibson 8 in 3-3 in-Philadelphia ...140 116 619—8 15 7 nings: off. Harris 4 in 5 2-3 innings. Philadelphia ... 140 116 019-8 15 ... Struck out by, O'Quinn 4 by Gibson Ryan, Jonaard and Smith, Gasten. 3. by Harris 1. Base on balls off, 3 by Harris 3. Hit by O'Quinn 3; off Harris 3. Hit by pitched ball, Cox by Gibson; Murphy by O'Quinn. Left on bases, Greens hore S. Danville 4. Earned runs, Greenshore 5; Danville 6. Passed ball. Cochlin. Time of game 1:45. Umpires. Ferguson and McDonald.

### SEASON'S FIRST TRIPLE PLAY

(By The Associated Press) DETROIT. Mich. June 1.—The puncher with either band, he has Detroit Americans executed the first hopes of wearing down the veteran criple play of the season in the Am- and taking the title. It was this erican leaver in the third inring of same sort of campaign that carried today's game against Cleseland. Kilbans to victory over Abs Attell Wamby was on second and Speaker for the title in a California ring in on first when Brower attempting to 1912. Criqui today is about seven surface, bunted to Hollaway in the years beyond the age of Kilbans the patcher's box. The Introlt patcher Obson defeated Atiell but the gruelthrew to Rigney at second catching ling test of the trenches during the Warmbly Speaker who hid started war has made the Frenchman a refor second base, immediately began limites fighter. In figh book to first but It's news. Criqui received serious wounds at the in leat him to the bac. Verdun. After the war he returned. The cadeness with which the play to the ring and became a terror to was staged provided a thrill for the the featherweight all over Europe, crowd.

Refore the war had been a fair bex-

Bayonets Guard Treasury



SATURDAY, JUNE 2.

KDKA-326 METERS-WESTING HOUSE ELECTRIC, EAST PITTSBURG, PA.

Eastern Standard Tine. SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1923 .

9:00 a. m .-- Music. 11:30 a. m .- Music. Weather forecast United States Bureau of Markets reports furnished through the National Stockman and Farmer. 2:30 p. m .-- Concert.

2:15 p. m.-Baseball scores, inning by inning, of games being played to-

5:00 p. m.—Ball scores. Cameo Motion Picture Theater, Pittsburgh, Pa., Howard R. Webb, organ ist, at "The Giant Wurtlitzer."

Program: "Admiration," Jackson; 'A June Rose," Cadman: "Mystery," Baynes; "Song Without Words," Soro; "After Glow Reverle." Lincoln: "Grossienne," Erik Satie; "La Serenade." /Schubert: "Spring Madrigal," Whelpley; selection. 6.00 p. m .- Ball scores. Current

"One Day Trip by Auto," courtesy Automobile Club of Pittsburgh. Talk on Automobiles by Ray Mc-Namara, courtesy Pittsburgh Post. 6:15 p. m.-Drama to be presented by the Department of Drama, Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa. £ 6:45 p. m.—The Vist to the Little Folks by the Dreamtime Lady. 7:00 p. m.—Ball scores. National singled, sending Magrann in. At this Stockman and Farmer Market Re-7:15 p. m .- Talk of interest to men

prepared by the J. G. Bennett Com-7:30 p. m.—Concert by the Beaver College Department of Music.

Yesterday's

Results

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

At High Point 8-7; Raleigh 2-5.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

At Portsmouth 6; Rocky Mount

APPALACHAIN LEAGUE

At Danville 7; Greensboro 5.

At Norfolk 2; Richmond 4.

At Petersburg 12; Wilson 4.

At Bristol 5; Johnson City 6.

At Knoxville 1; Kingsport 4.

At Birmingham 6; Atlanta 5.

At Memphis 1; Mebile 3.

Cincinnati 5; Chicago 3.

Philadelphia 8; New York 22.

Boston 11; Brooklyn 6.

At Greenville 3; Morristown 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

At Little Rock 4; New Orleans 7.

NATIONAL

St. Louis 4; Pitsburgh 3 (11 in

SOUTH ATLANTIC

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 4; Philadelphia

Washington 2; Philadelphia 4;

INTERNATIONAL

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Indianapolis 7: Kansas City 11.

At Columbus 8: Minneapolis 6.

**DEFEND TITLE** 

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, June 1.-Gray hair-

fend it tomorrow afternoon at the Polo Grounds in a fifteen round match with Eugene Criqui, of France.

champion of Europe at the weight.

war, came to the United States buoy-

cd by 22 consecutive victories by knockouts. Iwenty nine years old.

rugged, a clever boxer, and a stiff

er with no punch-after the war he

was a great fighter. He soon be-

tume European champion.

Criqui, a wounder veteran in the

At Reading 8; Baltimore 3.

At Syracuse 12; Rochester 8.

At Buffalo 7; Toronto 6.

At Toledo 3. St. Paul 5.

KILBANE WILL

Other not scheduled.

At Charlotte 6; Spartanburg 3.

At Greenville 7; Augusta 3.

At Columbia 0; Macon 6.

'Chicago 5; St. Louis 8.

Detroit 4: Cleveland 17.

New York 0; Boston 5.

(first game).

(second game).

At Nashville 17; Chattanooga 4.

At Durham 4-4; Winston-Salem

KYW-447 METERS -- WESTING-HOUSE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

3:30 p. .—News and sports. 4:00 p. m.—News and sports. 4:00 p. m.-Late news and sport

4:15 p. m .- Stock report and late news bulletins. 4:30 p. m .- News and sport bulle-

5:00 p. m.—Latest news of the day. 6:30 p. m.—News, financial and final market and sport summary.

8:00 to 8:58 p. m.—Musical pro-gram will be given through courtesy

8:58 p. m .- Naval Observatory time

9:00 p. m.—Weather report. 9:05 to 9:25 p m.—"Under the Ev

EZ-337 METERS - WESTING-HOUSE ELECTRIC SPRING-

Eastern Standard Time.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1923 7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores of the merican and National Eastern, Leagues. Fairy Tales.

7:45 p. m.-Literary evening "Un- tory time signals.

der the Evening Lamp," from the Youth's Companion. 7:55 p. m.—News of the day. 8:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.

soprano; E. Revello, violinisitt. 8:25 p. m.—Laughs from Life by special arrangement with Life Maga-Daylight Savings Time. 8:30 p. m .- Continuation of musical

9:00 - The Plandome Singers.

10:15-11-Joint recital by Fred W.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

General Electric Company

Eastern Standard Time.

11:30 a. m.-Stock market quota-

11:55 a. m.-U. S. Naval Observa-

7:00 p. m.—Address by Justice John H. Clarke of the United States

Supreme Court, on the League of Na-

11:45 a. m.-Weather forecast.

380 Meters WGY, Schenectady, N. T

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1923 8:50 p. m.-Bedtime story for Grown-ups prepared by Orlson S. Marden. 8:55 p. m .- A few minutes with

Benjamin Franklin.

6:50 p. m.-Children's Bedtime

of the following artitsts: rielen En-5:05 p. m.—Organ Recital from the gelke, soprano; Henry E. Nieman, accompanist; Mildred Bragdon, reader; Paula & Polly, an unusual parrot act: Robert G. Ball, baritone; Gertrude Grosscup Perkins, accompanist Program will be announced by rad-

ening Lamp" service including stories. articles and humorous sketches. This servce is furnshed by the Youth's Audrey Landes, and Leonard P. Goddard, Pianist.

FIELD, MASS.

## Standing of

PIEDMONT LEAGUE High Point ..... 25 Greensboro ..... 19 Winston ..... 14 VIRGINIA LEAGUE Portsmouth ..... 17 SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Greenville ..... 25 Augusta ...---Columbia ..... 14 Macon ..... 12 New York ..... 29 Philadelphia ..... 22

plays Gibson to Siner to Ssessions. Struck out by Mott 2. Bases on balls

Second Game.

Raleigh ABR H PO A E

Wuffli, 2b ... 4 1 1 1 0 0

Lennox, ss ... 3 0 2 1 1 0

Lennox, ss ... 3 0 2 1 1 0 Smith, 3b . . . . . 3 1 1 0 0 0 Waldrop, lf-p . . 4 1 3 0 0 Graves, cf . . . . 4 0 1 3 0 Sessions, 1b-lf . . . 3 0 1 4 0 Edwards p % 1b. 3 1 1 4 2

Other postponed on account of High Point THIS AFTERNOON Tolbert, rf ..... 4 0 0 McCullough, 2b .. 4 1 2 Griggs. 1b .. .. 3 1 1 Thompson. c .... 2 2 Tomlinson. p .... 3 6 ed Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland, holder of the world's featherweight boxing title for eleven years, will de-Frennick, p .. .. 1 xLowry .. .. ... 9 9 9 0

xRan for Griggs in 5th.

Score by innings: Raleigh .....410 000 0-5 11 1 High Point ....313 000 x-7 10 2

ennor. Two base hits Thrasher, Mc-Cullough, Waldrop, Siner. Home run Edwards. Double plays Frenck to McCullough to Griggs. Hits off Tom-linsen 10 in 4 2-3 innings; off Edwards 3 in 1 1-3 innings; on Ed-wards 3 in 1 1-3 innings. Struck out by Tomiinson 1; by Edwards 2; by Frenick 2; by Waldrop 2. Bases on the American Walker Cup golf team. balls off Tomlinson 1; off Edwards 4; was eliminated from championship off Waldrop 4; off Frenick 1. Wild play in the annual invitation tournapitch Edwards. Time of Game 1:38, ment at the Basinnois own down this afternoon when he went down this afternoon when he went down the before Warren Corkran. Baltimore, before Warren was the best of ance 600.

GREAT FALLS. Mont., June 1-Jack Dempsey, who will battle Tom ed the match.

Gibbons in Shelby, Mont., July 4, is

D. Clark Cork taking a real lay-off from training set a new course record of 71 in the taking a real lay-off from training set a new course record of 71 in the qualifying round, also won his way this week. Returning last night from WASHINGTON. June 2.—Uncle haration for tomorrow's sengage—this week. Returning last night from path to take, to chances on crooks of speed and all his old timi prowess skipped from camp this morning and skipped from camp this morning this morning and skipped from camp this morning this morning the skipped from camp this morning this morning the skipped from camp this morning this morning this morning the skipped from camp this morning the skipped from camp this morning the skipped from the ski a three days' fishing trip. Dempsey to the semi-finals. He decated W. skipped from camp this morning and H. Gardiner, four and three, ine same form in to the ring against before the business. Therefore the business to that his title will not be taken from visited the copper refining plants.

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## the Clubs

AMERICA LEAGUE

Detroit . . . . 19 St. Louis . . . . 18 Washington ..... 14 Boston ..... 14

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York ..... 31 Pittsburgh ..... 24 Brooklyn ...... 21 Chicago ..... 18 Cincinnati ..... 19

### SHELBY NAMED FOR PIONEER RY. BUILDER

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 1-The town of Shelby, Montana, where the heavyweight championship battle between Jack Dempsey and Tom Gibbos is to be staged July 4, is named after one of the ploneer transcontinental railroad builders of America, Peter Paul Shelby, father of Mrs. F. J. Schmoldt, Cleveland Heights. Mr. Shelby was one of those actively engaged in the pioneer construction of the Union Pacific railroad. Upon

the completion of that road he was made general traffic manager and re-mained with the Union Pacific for about 25 years. During that time he made a trip of 700 miles northward by sleigh to ascertain if it were worth

road under the late James J. Hill and increase in American creous would wanten, the local professional, their aided in building that trunk line. It be immediately followed by an in-scores being 292. Joe Kirkwood, the was while serving in that capacity crease in American trade, he added. Australian crack, was ninth, with 390, was while serving in that capacity that the town of Shelby, through which the Great Northern passes, was

JACK NEVILLE ELIMINATED FOM CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY (By The Associated Press)

two up. The match was the best of DEMPSEX IS TARING the tournament, and remained unde-LAY-OFF FROM TRAINING cided until the eighteenth green. when Neville missed a ten-foot putt. Had he made it he would have halv-D. Clark Corkran, of Baltimore who

Dr. O. F. Willing, in the second group, defeated R. R. MacKenzi. 2

**OBELISK BLOWN UP** 

DUBLIN. June 1.-The famous Boyne Obelisk which commemorated King William's victory at Drogheda. was blown up early this morning. The fine stone structure was displaced by the explosion of three mines.

### Double-Header Split At Durham

DUHAM, N. C., June 1.— Durham and Winston-Salem divided a double-header here this afternoon, Winston winning the first game and the locals the second. There was little that was pectacular about either of the games. Gooch secured a homer and a three bagger in the two games. Five double plays were made in the first

The box scores:

	First <sub>1</sub> Game						
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Concert by Mme Camille Gilberts.	Hengehold rf 5 1 1 1 0	<b>1</b>					
soprano; E. Revello, violinisttt. 8:25 p. m.—Laughs from Life by	Leard 2b, 4 2 2 1 3 Black 3b, 3 1 1 3 2 Clark cf, 4 1 2 2 0	Ō					
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8:25 p. m.—Laughs from Life by special arrangement with Life Maga-	Clark cf, 4 1 2 2 0	0					
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zine. 8:30 p. m.—Continuation of musical		Õ					
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program. 8:50 p. m.—Bedtime story for	Faber ss, 4 0 0 3 4						
	Miller p, 4 0 1 0 2						
Marden.	Manauk p, 0 0 0 0 2						
8:55 p. m.—A few minutes with	TOTALS 35 5 10 27 13	1					
Benjamin Franklin.	101A1A 30 0 10 21 10	4					
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4:00-To be announced by radio.	Rodgers p, 0 0 0 0 0	•					
6:00-Uncle Wiggily Stories by	momats						
Howard Garis.	TOTALS 31 4 8 27 14						
7:30-"World's Work," by French							
Strother. (Courtesy of Doubleday,	Winston 2 3	—					
Page and Co.)	Durham 1 2 1						
8:00 - Robert Haven Schauffler,							
Poet, Essavist, and Lecturer. (Or-	j summary:						
chestra Concert and Lecure.)	Sacrifice hits: Benson, Roug						
A.AA The Diendome Singare	Black. Two-base hits: Benson, Thi	ree					

Summary: Sacrifice hits: Benson, Rodgers, Black. Two-base hits: Benson. Threebase hits: Gooch. Double plays Stite-ler to Benson to Resco, Faber to An-

derson (2), Anderson to Resco. Heine to Benson to Resco. Hits off: Miller 8 in 8 innings. Struck out by: Stiteler 3. Bases on balls off: Miller 4. Off: Manaux 1. Off Stiteler 3. Left on bases: Winston 2 Durham 7. Earned runs Winston 5 Durham 2. Wild pitch: Stiteler. Time of game: 1:38

Second Game. Winston AB. R. H. P. A. E. Heng p & rf. 4 1 1 1 3 0 Leard 2b, .... 2 0 0 0 1 0 Leard 2b, 2 0 0 0 1 0
Black 3b, 1 0 0 1 1 0
Clark cf. 4 0 0 2 0 0
Anderson 1b, 3 0 0 8 0 0
Carter lf, 3 1 2 0 0 0
Harly cf, 3 0 1 5 0 0
Faber ss, 3 0 1 1 1 0
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TOTALS ..... 26 2 5 18 7 0 Durham Stringfield If, ... 3 0 0 Gooch rf, ... 3 1 2 Benson 2b, ... 2 1 1 Myers 3b, ..... 2 1 1 Dannielly cf, ... 3 0 1 Resco 1b, ..... 2 0 0 6 0 Kearney c, ..... 3 0 2 7 1 Allen p. ..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 Sadler ..... 0 1 0 0 0

TOTALS ..... 34 4 7 21 7

Summary: Sacrifice hits Black, Myers. Two base hits: Kear. Three-base hits: Myers. Home run: Gooch. Hits off Manauk 3 in 2 2-3 innings. Struck out by: Hengehold 4 by Allen 6. Bases on balls off: Manouk 1; off: Hengehold 0. Off Allen 4. Left on bases Winston 1; Durham 5. Earned runs: Winston 1; Durham 4. Time of

### How Danville **Team Bats**

game: 110. Umpires Morgan and Osborne. Attendance 2,000.

(Includes Yesterday's Game) To- Yesterday's day's .369 .364 Trexler .... 126 Harris ..... 46 .251 .345 Murphy .... 120 .450 Smith ..... 94 .437 Overton .... .293 Allison .... 94 Regan ..... Caviness .... 19 Wilson ..... 11

EUROPE'S DISASTER IS

Cochlin .... 30 Twombly ... 11

AMERICA'S OPPORTUNITY

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(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 1—Europe's disaster is America's opportunity in putt in the last hole of the third South America, former Senator Pom-round. His steady iron work through-erene said today after a conference out the day was responsible for his with President Harding, to whom he victory after the first half had left reported on observations gathered him but a slim chance. during his recent visit to that continent as a member of the United States mission to the Pan-American confer- third round, but he was able to regain

on South America, Senator Pomerene said, explaining that the European nations which formerly furnished loans to South American development while to build a branch line into Montana. As a result of his report, the branch was built.

Mr. Shelby, afterwards became vice-president of the Great Northern rail-road under the late James J. Hill and to be immediately followed by an inspectation of the late James J. Hill and be immediately followed by an inspectation of the late James J. Hill and be immediately followed by an inspectation of the late James J. Hill and be immediately followed by an inspectation of the late James J. Hill and be immediately followed by an inspectation of the late James J. Hill and be immediately followed by an inspectation of the late James J. Hill and be immediately followed by an inspectation of the late James J. Hill and be immediately followed by an inspectation of the late James J. Hill and be immediately followed by an inspectation of the late James J. Hill and be immediately followed by an inspectation of the late James J. Hill and be immediately followed by an inspectation of the late James J. Hill and be immediately followed by an inspectation of the late James J. Hill and be immediately followed by an inspectation of the late James J. Hill and be immediately followed by an inspectation of the late James J. Hill and be immediately followed by an inspectation of the late James J. Hill and be immediately followed by an inspectation of the late James J. Hill and J. Hill and

### American League

S.". LOUIS 8: CHICAGO 5

(fly The Associated Press) CHICAGO, June 1 .- Chicago dropped into the cellar today when St. Louis defeated the Sox, 8 to 5. The visitors drove Robertson off the mound in the second inning, and hit Ted Blankenship opportionately. They were unable to do anything to Mack. Shocker was hit freely but tightened up in the pinches and was backed up good support; Score by innings: St. Louis .....050 012 000-8 13 Chicago .....\$\$1 100 120-5 11 2

Shocker and Savereld; Robertson. Blankenship, Mack and Schalk and

BOSTON 5 NEW YORK 0

NEW YORK, June 1.—The winning stride of the Yankess was stopped here today by Jack Quinn held the Yankees to 7 hits, three of them by Ruth, and also broke Pipp's batting streak after he had hit safely in 21 consecutive games. Boston won the game in the sixth home can drives by Harris and Plagstead.

Quinn and Picinich; Jones, Mays and Bengough. .

CLEVELAND 17: DETROIT 4
(By The Associated Press.)
DETROIT, Mich., June 1.—A trip-

ple play in the third inning. Holloway, Rigney and Blue participating the first made in the American League this season, faile! to save Detroit from the ffects of poor pitching, which lost today's game to Cleveland. 17 to 4. Four Detroit pitchers attempted to stop the Cleveland team. which made 16 hits and was given 11 bases on balls. Score by innings. Cleveland .... 100 630 241-17 16 0 Detroit .....010 000 030--4 11 1 Uhle and O'Neil; Holloway, Olsen, Umpires Osboren and Morgan. Attendance 2,000.

ATHLETICS WIN TWO (By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Philadelphia took both ends of a double header from Washington today 7 to 4 and 4 to 2, and regained second place in the American League stand-The visitors pounded four of ing. the local pitchers in the first game while Heimach twirted steadily. The second game was a pitchers' battle in which Bryan Harris had the better of Russel. Score by innings:

First game. Philadelphia 200 220 001-7 13 2 Washington ...100 000 030-4 19 2 Heimach and Perkins; Zachery, Brillheart. Zamziher, Hollingsworth and Charrity. Second game.

Philadelphia ..013 000 000—4 8 3 Washington ..002 000 000—2 7 2 Harris and Perkins; Russel and

### Where They **Play Today**

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Greensboro at Danville. aleigh at High Point. Winston at Durham.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louits at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Washington,

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cincinnati.

### **GENE SAROZEN** FINISHES FIRST IN GOLF MEET

(By The Associated Press) LYTHAM, England, June 1—Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen finished first and second in the Northern Pro-.293 fessional Golf Association's cham-.254 pionship tournament which ended here today, with scores 290 and 292. 182 respectively, for the 72 holes. Johnny 116 Farrell and Jim Barnes were tied 000 with a British player for twelfth place with scores of 302. Sarazen, the youthful American open champion, was able to claim the cup and first prize of 100 p. s. by his brilliant playing in the last 36 holes.

He missed lowering the course record of 68 only by failing to drop a short Hagen's poor work on the greens

was responsible for his 77 on the European credits are tightening up with 71, which gave him second place and a prize of 50 p. e. The scorer of the two leaders by rounds:
Sarazen 74, 75, 68, 73—299.
Hagen 72, 72, 77, 71—292.
H. A. Guiden, the young Jersey

### THERE HAS BEEN A NOTICEABLE IMPROVEMENT!

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There were no more bellicose antice

The great playing of Smith in right

Four home runs were made, two by each team. None was made with a man on base. Teague and Smith both made tripples.

The visitors made two runs in the fourth. Carroll leading, knocked one over the fence. Magrann doubled, Morback struck out, but O'Quinn

forced out by Pierre.

Danville scored its first run in the (by The Associated Press) second. Trexler struck out, Mur-BOSTON, June 1.—Boston hit phy wah hit by a pitched ball, Affithree pitchers today, winning the sec- son singled. Murphy going to third ond game of the series 11 to 6. South- and scoring on Regan's sacrifice fly. and scoring on Regan's sacrifice fly. In the third Danville made three ficed him. Overton was walked and Smith tripled, Gibson and Dorman scoring. Trexler singled and Smith scored. In the fifth two home runs by Dorman and Smith counted for

Twombly will oppose Crews in to-(By The Associated Press)
CINCINNATI O June 1—The playing plenty of stuff and with any Reds bunched hits with misplays by kind of support and a modicum of

Ab. R. H. Po. A. E

Gibson, p. ..... 1 1 1 0 0

Stolen bases, Trexler, Allson, Car-

## Attendance 800.

Vaults During Conclave Kilbane has had little ring work

bayers stacked.

Garden risk from the Coast Guard was guaranteed a purse of \$190,000.

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mands for a force purse. The coem-plans.

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COLLEGE BASEBALL

NEWTON, Mass., June 1.—Georgeing Criqui, it is reported.

town 10: Boston College 5.

### Raleigh Beaten In Two Contests

HIGH POINT, N. C., June 1-The Furniture Makers here this afternoon had no trouble in taking two games from the Capitals. Thrasher and Mc-Cullough hit the ball for the locals hard in both games. In the second game Edwards, for Raleigh, knocked a homer. In the first game nine two baggers were secured, seven by High Point and two by Raleigh.

The box scores of the two games | follow: | Raleigh | AB R H PO A E | Norfolk | 20 | Wuffli, 2b | 5 0 0 3 4 0 | Richmond | 25 | Lennox, ss | 4 0 0 5 4 0 | Rocky Mount | 20 | 17 | Duncan, rf ..... 5 0 Smith, 3b ..... 5 0 Waldrop, lf .... 4 1 Graves, cf ... ... 3 0 Sessions, 1b ... 3 0 Siner, c ... 4 0 Gibson, p ... ... 4 1 0 0 TOTALS .. .. ... 37 2 7 24 14

High Point Irby, cf .... 3 1 1 Kane, 3b ... 4 1 0 Schmidt, ss ... 5 Thrasher, lf .... 4

Tolbert, rf ... 5 1 3
McCullough, 2b .. 4 1 2
Griggs, 1b ... 4 0 1
Thompson, c ... 4 1 2 Mott, p ... 4 0 2 0 1 TOTALS .. .. ... 36 8 15 27 15

Score by innings: Raleigh . . . . 011 060 000—2 7 1 High Point . . . 904 000 40x—8 15 4 Summary: Two base hits Sessions, Waldrop, Griggs, Tolbert, McCullough 2, Thrasher 2, Schmidt, Double

off Mott 2; off Gibson 3. Time of Boston ... 15 23 game 1:47. Umpires Tandy and Agur. Philadelphia ... 12 29 Attendance 600. Duncan, rf ..... 3 1 1

TOTALS .. ...27 7 10 21 9

Summary: Sacrifice hits Thrasher,

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1st.: That certain lot with improvements thereon, beginning on Gay street at the corner of Lot No. 21 on map of lands of James Thomas, decessed, now on record (D. B., "E at page 406); thence slong line of sald lot No. 15 about 471-2 feet; thence along line of lot sold April McCoy about 299 feet to Gay street, thence along Gay street about 45 feet to the beginning, it being 1946 of Lot No. 20 on said map, and being the same property conveyed to William II. Harrison by Theodore Royalty in his Cora Jeffries Cora Defendant Rarrison by Theodore Repairs in his Cora Jenties IN CHANCERY.

Cora of December, 1892, recorded in The object of this suit is to obtain the object of this suit is the object of this suit is to obtain the object of the object of this suit is to obtain the object of the object

The object of this suit is to obtain from Also a vacant lot about 65 from the said Court a decree divorcates by 135 feet in the rear of and adjoining the first described lot, it being the rear half of Lot No 15, as shown on a map recorded in Deed Book "H" at page, 357 and it being the same lot conveyed to Jane Harrison by a deed dated June 19, 1876, recorded in Deed Book "H" at page 355.

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The object of this suit is to obtain from the said Court a decree divorcing the plaintiff Lera Lynch, a vin-,

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opened fire on the men and he re-

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ing trades.

cotton it also has increased its corn acreage this year. Conditions reports as to wheat are encouraging and apple crop prospects are bright. Labor throughout the South and West is on a competitive basis and there is a marked tendency for workers to migrate to points where wages are highest. Continued complaints are heard of inefficiency and indifference among workers in the build-

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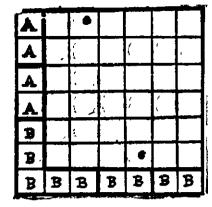
ATLANTA, Ga. June 1.— A strike workers in the building trades which was threatened for today in the larger cities of the South did not materialize and wage levels remain at prevailing levels according to re ports to the Atlanta Builders Ex-change. Financial concerns underwriting large construction projects declared that increasing costs had not checked operations appreciably and that contractors had work on hand which would keep them occupcontracts were signed in the last week for four office building of more than ten stories each.

-Miss Sallye K. Astin, of Greens-—Miss Sallye K. Astin, of Greens-boro, N. C., is spending the week-end with her brother, A. T. Astin, Broad be at least two weeks before an accu-principal partner of the concern,

### Daily Puzzle

If a clock takes six seconds to strike 6, how long will it take to

Yesterday's answer



When the 49 square checker-board is divided into six sections as shown above, the sections may be refitted to form three separate squares, each of a different size. The tiny squares lettered A may be placed together to for ma square of four small squares. Those lettered B may be fitted into a square of nine, which leaves the third square of 36.

### CREDITORS OF FIRM BEGIN TO ORGANIZE

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, June 1-Creditors of Jones and Baker, leading brokerage ied throughout the summer months. day to protect their interests by orMay construction in this city involvganizing a committee with John A. rumors today. The most persistent
ed expenditure of \$2,500,0000 and Neyenhouse, as chairman. The firm report was that the district attorney's had more than nine thousand custo- office was investigating a number of mers throughout the country, most of other curb market houses, but this them with small accounts.

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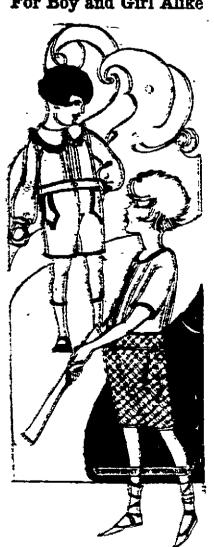
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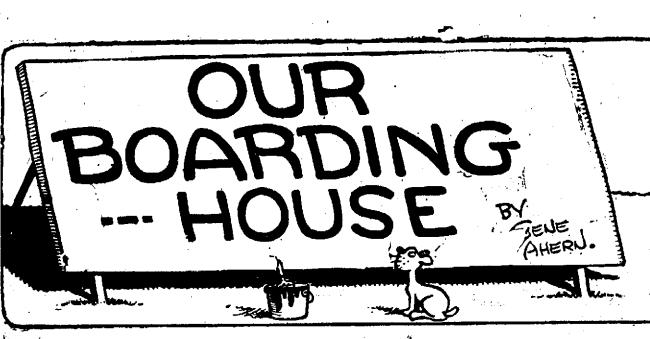
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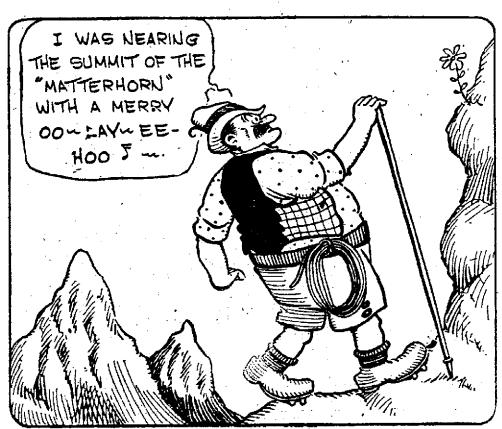
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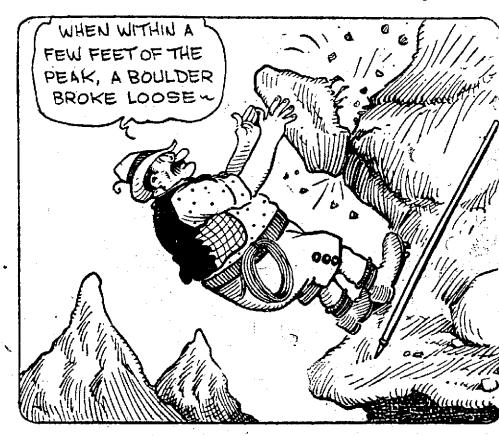
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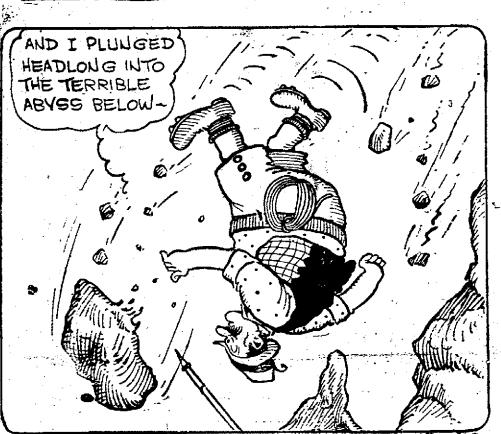
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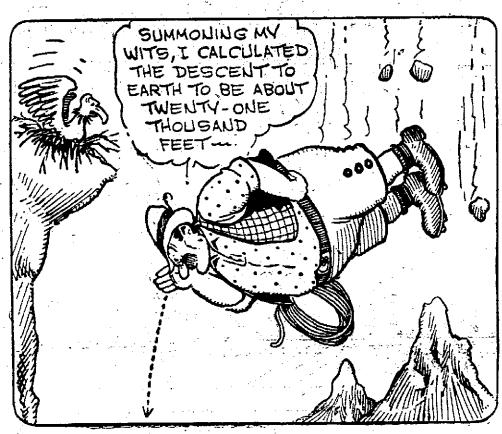
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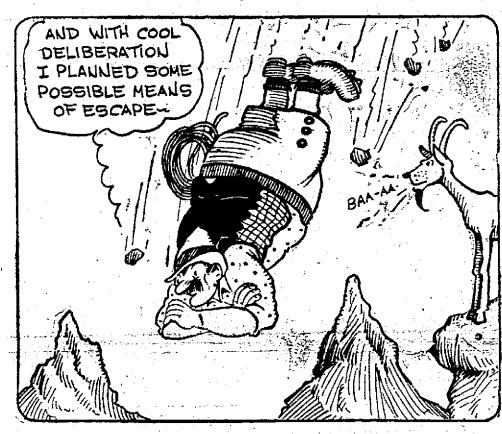






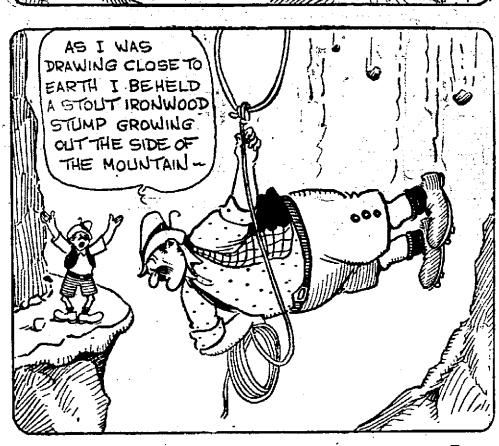


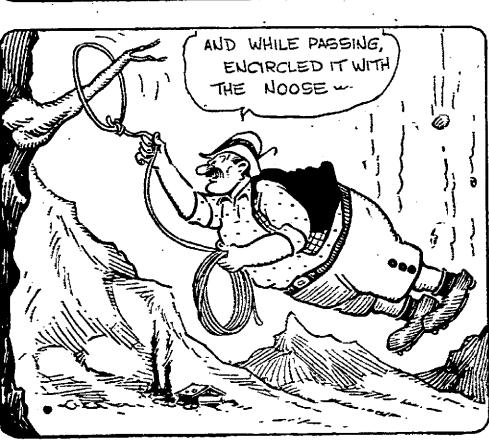


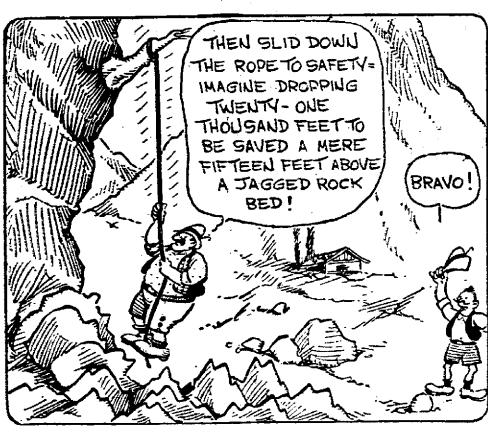


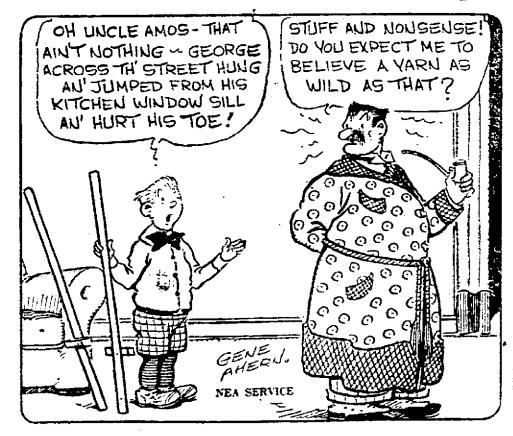


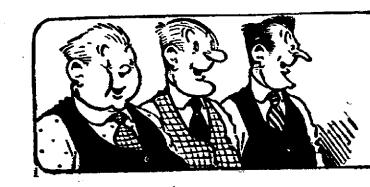






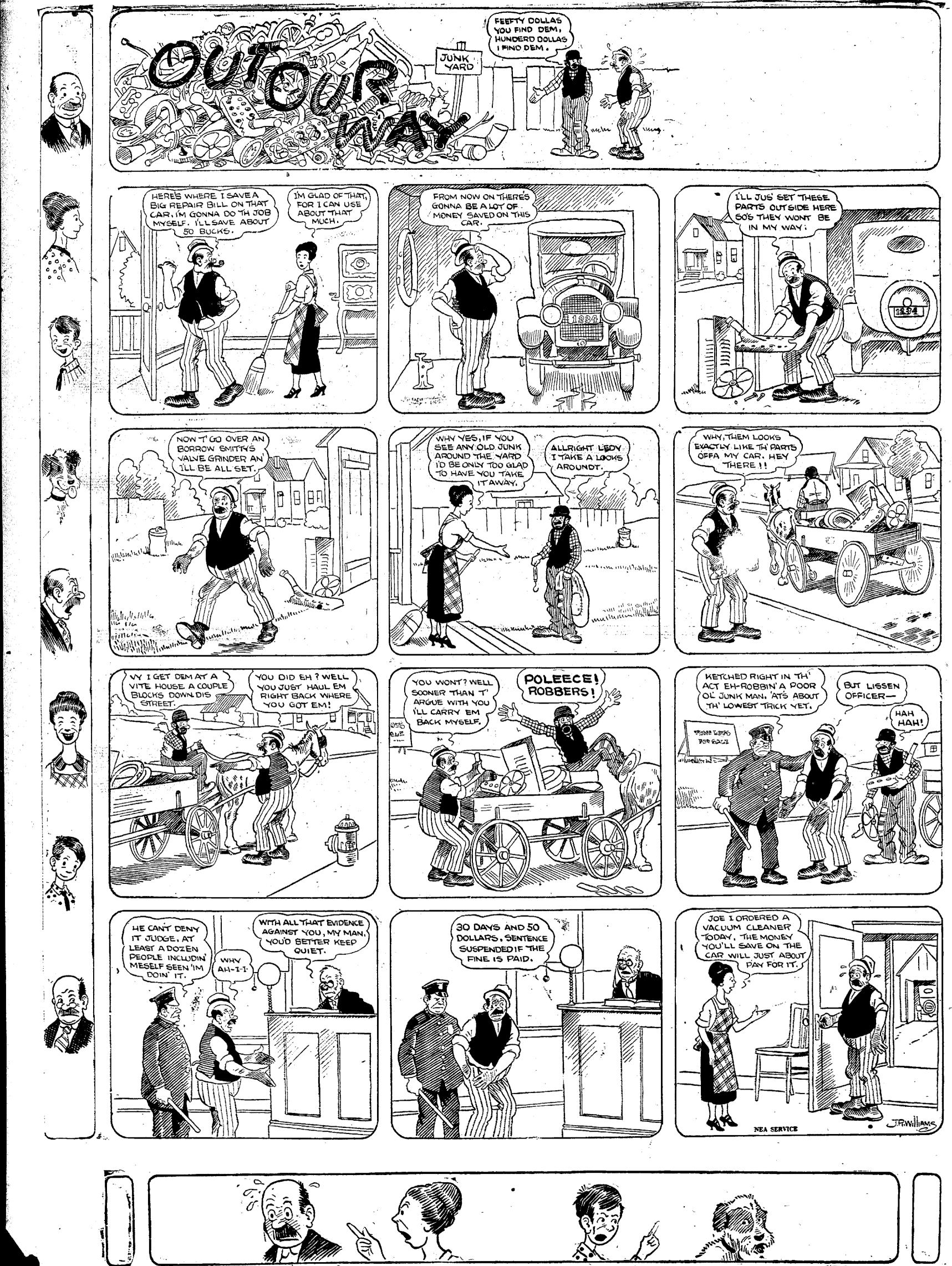












# Id Ingland lang an mnocent Woman?



"I Dreamed You Forced Me Over a Precipice and That I Was few months the two were ar-Killed in the Fall," Wrote Edith Thompson to Bywaters.

NLY a few short months ago Edith Thompson was a beautiful young woman living with her good-looking, ex-soldier husband

in London—and apparently happy.
But events happened swiftly; her husband was stabbed to death while the two were returning from a theatre together, the young wife was found weeping by his prostrate body. A few days later she was arrested, along with Frederick Bywaters, a friend of hers and her hus-

Jointly they were convicted of the slaying and while millions cried out against it they were hanged. To the last Mrs. Thompson protested her innocence and Bywaters likewise declared she had no share in his guilt. But the British government stood firm, even though a petition carrying a million names begged it to commute Edith Thompson's sentence to life imprisonment and women walked up and down with posters of protest outside the Holloway jail where she

And now-? Now Lord Beaverbrook's London Express, one of the powerful English dailies, asserts that there was not sufficient evidence to warrant the execution of Edith Thompson. Lord Beaverbrook has obtained possession of the tragic letters which Mrs. Thompson wrote to her lover, Bywaters. These letters were introduced as evidence at her trial-but only in part. Lord Beaverbrook declares that if they had been reproduced in entirety she would have not been convicted.

The letters also reveal another strange thing, a phase of one letter where she tells of dreaming that if she allowed Bywaters to lead her on, he would end by causing her death "in a fall ever a precipice." This letter was written long before the murder of her husband was even contemplated.

"It is true," cays Lord Beaverbrook, "that she would have riciced in the death of her husband from any normal cause, but the law was not concerned with this, but with her complicity in the actual murder.

"The full evidence of her letters should have been put before the court. If they had been it is almost certain a great miscarriage of justice

would have been avoided." Certain passages in the letters read in court certainly gave the impression that Mrs. Thompson had tried to poison her husband, had fed him powdered glass and had asked Bywaters for poison to give him. But James Douglas, editor of The Express, contends that the full text of the letters shows that she wanted the drugs or pills for herself and not for her husband. Douglas

"If Mrs. Thompson's body is exhumed, it is possible traces of drugs or scars caused by glass may be found. An anguished weman may have taken all sorts of drugs supplied or suggested by Bywaters. She may even have swallowed glass." Whether the mystery of Edith Thompson's

guilt or innocence will ever be solved may rest with the British government. Certainly the

During the Trial of Bywaters and Edith Thompson for Murder, Crowds Thronged the Street Outside the Famous Old Bailey Prison.

21. From the casual flirtation graw friendship; then Bywaters was introduced into the Thompson home. In a

dentily in love and Mrs. Thompson was crying out in her letters against the tie that bound her to

her husband. She and Bywaters tried to avoid seeing each other—that is shown conclusively when she writes, "I can't bear to think of you being in England and not seeing me-must we be so very strict and stern? We're not ordinary human beings, we're apart, different. We've had so few pleasures and so many rebuffs. Any one that is added now makes it harder."

Later came the letters where both she and Bywaters were doubting still more strongly whether their illicit love affair could be continued. And the woman wrote, "I've had such frightful dreams lately about you and me. inene I dreamed that you were pushing me over a steep precipice and I was falling, falling. What can it mean?"

This dream occurred several times later and is commented on in other letters. It came about the time when Edith Thompson's missives took on a tragic note and mentioned poisons which the court understood she meant to use for her husband, but which Lord Beaverbrook thinks she was planning to imbibe or did imbibe in an effort

But if that was her intention she did not succeed, instead going on to the fateful night when her husband was slain. Then came the trial which saw in conclusion her dream coming true -Bywaters had shoved her from a precipice and had gone with her himself in the tragic descent. But the precipice was a scaffold provided by law

What of the dream describing the fall—was it "mere coincidence." Science takes a different view and Charles Richet of the French Institute, a leading figure in modern psychological research, believes that such dream warnings are sometimes real. He offers a scientific explana-

tion for them: First of all, he observes that the dream warning or premonition is one that repeats. People who court danger very often dream of that danger and of the sinister results that may happen. While awake they suppress the thought of danger, but when they sleep their subconscious selves warn them in dreams.

"The idea that the human mind

cannot foretell the future, even in

a waking state," says Richet, "is

absurdly misunderstood, and to a

certain extent untrue. Frequently we can and do foresee. and foretell future events with certainty. "There is no such thing as actually lifting the veil or projecting oneself forliterally 'seeing' an event which has not yet occurred. But we know the law of cause

ward in time and and effect and can foretell how things are likely to occur.



Newspaper Feature Service, 1923

Edith Thompson's Strange Letters Now Reveal Her Dream That She. Was Being Pushed from a Steep Precipice---But It Turned Out to Be a Scaffold.

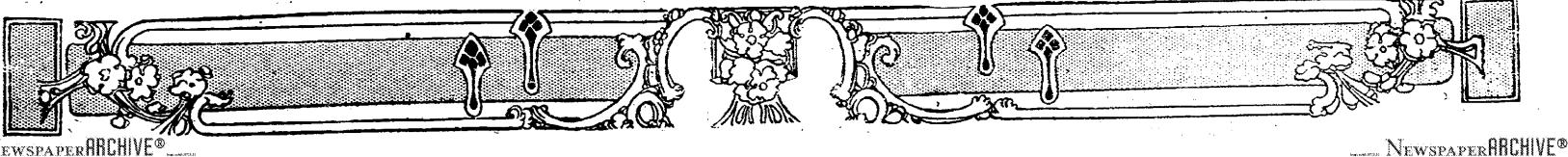


is always at work, alinough we are not aware of it. The subconscious mind is liberated when we dream, as it was in Edith Thempson's case. Hers is a typical dream warning. She had ceased to love her husband and she did love Bywaters. Her conscious mind would not allow her to give him up and refused to recignize the cangers involved.

"But her subconscious mind realized that she was embarking on a dangerous intrigue and that something terrible might happen. That subzonscious mand feared Bywaters, hence it showed him to her pushing her over the cliff. It previded a real glimpse of the future, as later events proved. And because she would not heed the warning the dream kent recurring."

Then, finally, Edith Thompson was carried talf-conscious to the gallows in the yard at grim Helloway jail that gray December morning. Too the then to consider warnings. The questions of for motives and her guilt or innocence can now the threshed out only by legal and scientific mands-without avail.

Thompson's Murder.







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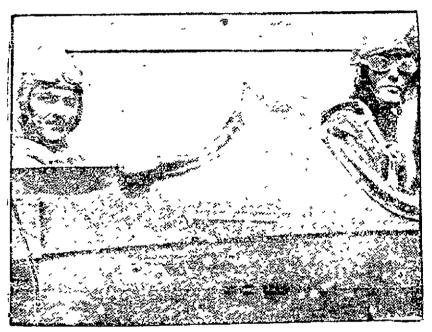
## News of the Day by the Camera Reporter

### Kite-Flying Champ



Kite-fiving contests provise to be as widely popular as the marnieshooting afters witch have been held throughout the country recently Above is Morris Pullman who won the event for 'most kiles on the string in the co test at Jersey City, N. J., in which scores of your 5

### They're Blazing New Air Trail

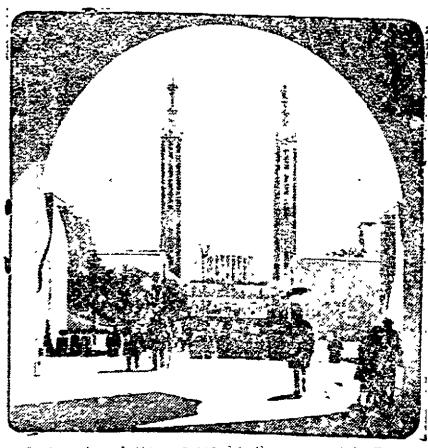


Lie, tenant E P Gains plot and Sergeant B J. Hilton hopping off at Fort Bragg N C or a new transcortmental flight. They is taking the southern route to California finding suitable landing places and manning them. mapping them out for the chief of airways

### "Wood" He Bite?



Gothenburg's Perspective



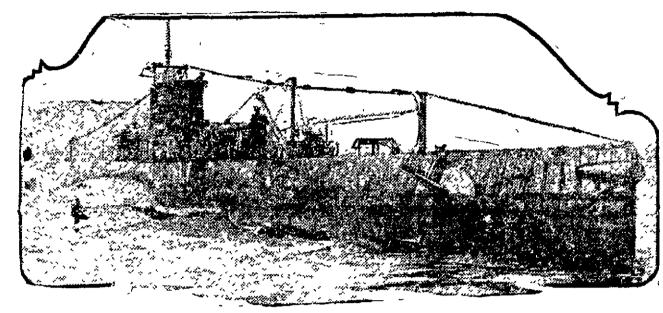
mal Jubilee at Gothenburg. Sweet business of bout ful architecture were constructed for the event.

### American Women Who Will Curtsy Before British Royalty



Twenty-two American women a spresented at the royal court of Magland May 30 and 31. Five of them shown here are (left to right) Miss Helena Caperton, of Richmond Va. Mrs Post Wheeler, wife of the counsellor of the American embassy in London Mrs Frederick Manmirg, of Bryn Mawr, Pa, daughter of Chief Justice Wim H Taft, Miss Helen Rice, of New York City, Mrs. Ira G. Copley, wife of a former Illi-

### SHATTERS ALL DEEP DIVING RECORDS



Here's the United States submarine S-37 which het a ne wrecord when it dived 208 feet off the east coast of Belvedere Island in recent tests. "Jerry," a Doston terrier mascot, was permitted to make the plunge with the crew Lieutenant Paul Glutting commards the S-37 ,

Golden Voice



Miss Ellery Allen, San Francisco, protege of the samed Mme. Calve will go to the latter's home in France to complete her voice culture in preparation for an operatic career.

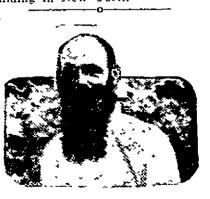


ween dawn and sunset! Lieutenant tured ! Maughan, army ace, will at-From a some time between June 15. Father With m Lenfers, American and June 25 in a Curtiss pursu't missionary, who is define as an agent plane. He expects to leave Muchell between Chinese officials and the lifeld N.Y. at 4 a. m. and land at Shantung bandits who are helding

## Informal



You couldn't as such a weathy and exclusive sort of fellow as Join D. Jr., for a more informal pose than this. The oil magnate is in jersey and tights for the opening of a squash court atop the Whitehall Building in New York.



several Americans for ransom

# brought from Russia to act as governess for the seven Russian orphans adopted by Admiral Newton McCully. U S N

Cares for Seven

PRESIDENT WILL RIDE ON TO S

### Boy Diplomat



Phy Buri Navarats may look like a college boy, but he's the new Siamese minister to the United States nevertheless He succeeds Phya Karavongse, who has been transferred to the Court of St James,

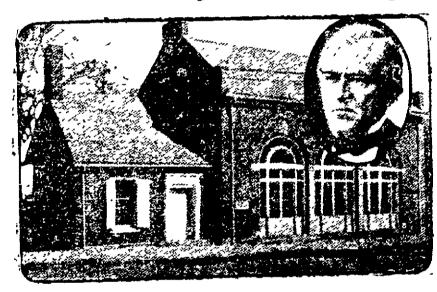


A few minutes after she companions with whom she had been chaiting and munching peanuts, Jen-nie Piekema, 26-year-old Paterson N J. Sunday school girl. was brut aliy muidered in a lot near her home It was the work of a maniac the pe hee think A reward of \$1000 had been offered by the city for the cap ture of the murderer



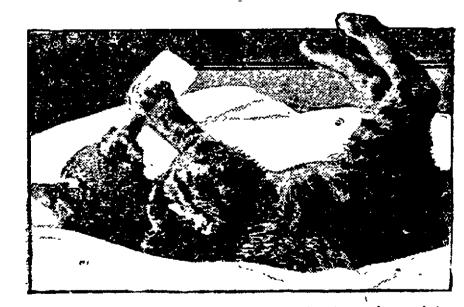
Miss Grace Gloria Ahr has been chosen as "Cleopatra," queen of the Shriners' convention in Washlington, D. C. She's a striking

### To Save Andy Johnson's Shop



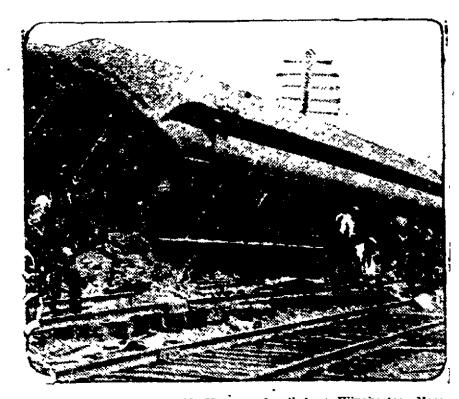
This new \$15,000 building surrounds a tiny log cabin, the old tail. or snop of Andrew Johnson 17th president, at Greenville, Tenn In presence of state and national celebrities Miss Margaret Patterson, greatgranddaughter of the tailor-president, presented the new building to the state on Memorial Day. Inset is photo of Johnson.

### Tabby's Bred On a Bottle



Here's a Memph's (Tenn.) kitten enjoying his dinner from a bot. Po.sed on his back, he uses his paws to balance the milk container

### Derailed, But Nobody Killed



A filer from Concord, N. H., was derailed at Winchester, Mass, every car leaving the rails. Fifty were injured, but none seriously.



, in Seward, Alaska, folks gather at the government immored's and station to see the evening train come n Every once in awhile some high official arrives. But this summer President Harding, himself, will cone. He and his party of cabinet ofheers, congressmen and friends and newspapermen will entrain there for an extensive tour of the interior.

## A Page of The Funniest Comics Daily Before You In The Bee THE DUFFS

Easy to Find GUESS I'LL CUT THROUGH OVER TO NUMBER EIGHT AND I'LL GET HOME IN TIME FOR DINNER-

By Aliman BARNEY GOOGLE

Well, Well, Barney Is Some Radio Romeo

By De Beck



MATCH RACE, FOR 5,000 SIDE BET BETWEEN " OI YOI YOU, THE WELL KNOWN ! . " SPARK PLUG " MISTER HIMELHOCH , OWNER . OF "OI -YOI -YO! ". IS : IN . THE GRAND STAND SURROUNDED IBY BEAUTIFUL WOMEN - MR. GOOGLE + IS NOT, PRESENT - THE HORSES ARE AT THE POST THEY'RE OFF







LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES— NUMBER 39,75!

By Rube Goldberg







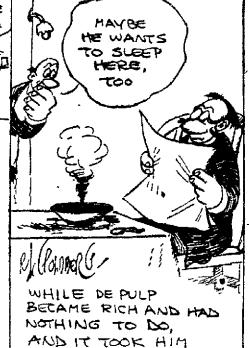
PAGE OF COMICS DAILY IN THE **DANVILLE REGISTER** 



LITTLE EZEKIEL BELL DE PULP. MADE . HIM EAT VERY FOR HE GOBBLED SLOWLY AND CHEW HIS MEALS WITH A HIS FOOD WELL, CHOKE, AND A GULP:



BUT BELL, WHEN A MAN, JOINED LIFE'S HURRY UP BUNCH AND HE GRABBED ALL HIS MEALS AT THE HIT-AND-RUN LUNCH.



FOUR HOURS TO

FINISH A STEW.

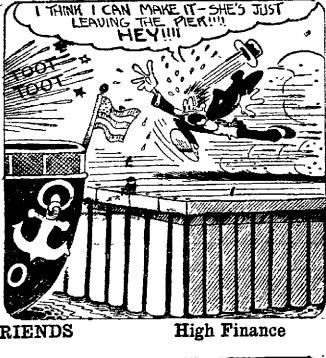
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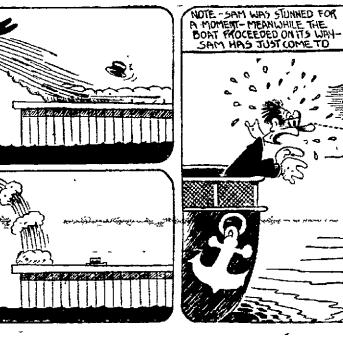
**SALESMAN SAM** 

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





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